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of pity, for such mistaken individuals. "Say not to spread it by preaching is the zeal of Christ and better than these, for thou dost not inquire wisely never so numerous before. Once men contributed concerning this." There may be pride in the of their substance, to fit out crusades which should church, but there never was so little before in pro- increase their own glory, or at the command of portion to numbers; there may be a lack of self- their despotic ruler or priest; now they give for the denial, but never did such generosity exist before, glory of God without compulsion. The highest reunless it was with the Jews, and theirs was the re- sults of knowledge and the greatest triumphs of insult of a binding State law-and how often did ventive skill are made subservient to the scatterthey rob God entirely; there may be bigotry, but ing of God's word, and the illustration of his truth. approximate to true and universal toleration; there may be spots full of darkness where the Spirit of God does not seem to be poured out, but never before was earth so full of the glory of God; never before had Christianity so much power to convince of our Lord and of his Christ."-REV. xi. 15.

retain their old-idolatry, but they come in commu-nities, by families and oftener singly, and scatter among a dominant Christian people. Hence the Chinese are bolding prayer meetings and reads. church and feel the influence of an altogether dif-There is no subject that occupies the mind of Christendom to-day more than education. This is the time has passed, if indeed it ever was, when fulness of Christian doctrine is owing to the de-

we are not ignorant of his devices."

Ito shovel away the Himalaya Mountains, or to empty Lake Superior. Let us hear what Dr. Duff, been slowly preparing for a wider and more cordial the apostle of Iudia, says about this, in his speech reception of Christianity, but that Christianity has at Exeter Hall, London, in 1851:

geologic discovery, and the revealings of infinite

pared men to accept new ideas. There never can

For the Herald.

ODMULATIVE POWER OF CHRISTIANITY.

opposition, Christianity marches along the centule opposition opposition, Christianity marches along the centule opposition opposition opposition, christianity marches along the centule opposition oppo It is lamented by some that they live so far down more vigor to-day than ever before. She has stood with something like real force upon the masses of and many other evils with which our land is filled, the stream of time; so far from the light that man- the severest tests; the flatteries and threats of tled earth in glory at its Eden prime; so far from power, persecution, scorn, ridicule when weak, me beside myself, talking in this manner; but go I pity the man who has so little energy of characthe days when God walked the smoking mountain fawning adulation, sycophantic cajolery, treacher you and stand where it was my lot to stand, and ter, who is so wanting in independence of thought a lesson in pioneer life, that nothing but severe extop of earth; so far from the times of his prophets, ous alliances when strong, her forces have encamped who wrought such wonders, and so far from that at many a Capua, scaled many an Alps, been later revealing of God in the flesh, whose commanding word drove back the spirits of the other Judas; but though sometimes her body falls, her world, the touch of whose garments healed the sick, spirit never fails to live and win a victory while and the sound of whose voice released the dead. her foes are exulting over her death. (c.) Chris-In the minds of some there is a lingering of the tianity has recently increased her agencies in a old idea of heathen poets, that the first age of man way that will be of great advantage to her. Inwas golden, the next silver, and as they had got be- stead of giving the adversary twenty or more years yond brass, into iron, ours must be as low as clay to work ruin, that Christianity must counteract, or mud. The earth seems to these men, forsaken she now takes the child at the dawn of intelligence of God, his revelations closed, and his manifested and trains it up aright; undertakes to keep a presence gone. And so they constantly grieve for young sprout straight, rather than take the crooks the good old days of Adam and Eve, or even of and gnarls out of "trees whose fruit is withered, some later period. They wish they might have twice dead, plucked up by the roots," that Satan stood their trial in Eden, have been persuaded that the Lord is God by the fire falling on drenched much Christianity gains in time of service, in the offerings, have seen any of the works of Christ, be- character and number of her adherents by grow held the day of Pentecost; or indeed if none of ing Christians, besides making them, we cannot these could be, they would have been content to stop to estimate. (d.) Christianity never displayed have lived and died at a much later period; say so much zeal that is according to knowledge as at thirty or forty years ago, when the church had the present moment. Once a man would go power, when meeting houses were without steeples, against the foes of our religion if a hundred thouor organs or cushions; privates without pride and sand fought under the same banner of the cross by ministers without politics. O those good old days his side. Now men are ready to go alone, and pitch of old fashioned religion. Would God I had died their single tent against all the millions of a heathen

and blood-thirsty nation. The attempt to spread We have no sympathy, but an immense amount | Christianity by the sword was the zeal of ma u, what is the cause that the former days were the apostles—and true apostolic preachers were HENRY W. WARREN.

For the Herald.

THE WORLD'S REDEMPTION. "The kingdoms of this world are become the kingdom

and control—and it is the purpose of this paper to There is a sense in which all these kingdoms have make evident the truth of this last remark, viz. : been the Lord's, who possesses all things; but there that Christianity never had so much power to con- is a sense in which they are becoming his, as they ince and control as at present.

I. And, in the first place, the circumstances of beld some 482 million souls in its fearful bondage, the world are daily increasing the facilities for the super-triumph of Christianity; (a.) this unprecent daily increasing the facilities for the have but some 175 millions of the human race that have but some 175 millions of the human race that may be called somind Christianity. may be called nominal Christians. But many of these denied emigration, this unparalleled intermingling of men, points to a good result. The locomotive, that product of the quickening and energizing influence of Christianity on the human mind, as it redeemed souls in the gall of bitterness and the bonds fluence of Christianity on the human mind, as it hurries over land and sea, its familiar form scarcely noticed among us, or frighting into healthy activity the stupid minds of Egypt and India, is a mighty agent of Christianization. The life of idolatry and superstition demands locality. It cannot live transplanted. It demands its old revered oak, its transplanted. It demands its old revered oak, its transplanted. It demands its old revered oak, its transplanted in the local literature of the content of unfinity about it. Its whole spirit is, "in this mountain" or "at Jerusalem" men ought to worship. Did nations emigrate in bodies, and settle together, having first subdued the aborigines they might bring their gods with them, and gines they might bring their gods with them, and of Providence in the present day are calculated to

ing the true God in the heart of the Golden State, forgetful of their old and evidently degrading religion. The Catholic, whom the fettered spirit of Protestantism in Europe has been wholly unable to affect, comes to be separated from the mother church and feal the influence of an alteration size. And while God has been prenaring creature." And while God has been prenaring

How gloriously has he swept away the barriers another hopeful fact for Christianity. We trust from China, in laying open that vast empire for missionary purposes, and of finding protection and education and religion were deemed antagonistic. Since the revival of letters, Germany was never so to follow the dictates of their our consciences. What deeply learned as to-day, and her leaders were a never nearer the truth. It was a heathen who said, "Much learning doth make thee mad," and the "Much learning doth make thee mad," and the greatest of Christians who denied it. All the truth-field for benevolence; what a demand for special fence and exposition of learned men. On that truthfulness all her efficiency depends. She needs yet other learned men to strip off the harlequin robes in which impropers and women, and for means to sustain them. And how much faster the gospel will spread when it is freed from the political hinrobes in which impropers and women, and for means to sustain them. And how much faster the gospel will spread when it is freed from the political hinrobes in which impropers and women, and for means to sustain them. robes in which ignorant and misguided men have arrayed her, and show her forth in heavenly form

arrayed ner, and snow her forth in heavenly form and feature. Christianity has shown her power to seize and retain the highest minds that the Author of mind and religion has ever endowed. In every not Protestant churches of every order send out their men and women by fifties, that China may effort for education put forth in America, England, Prussia, and elsewhere, we recognize an effort for Christianity. (c.) The human mind has been emancipated from its narrow bigotry. The wonder it. Does not God require it at our hands? O for of modern science, the triumphs of inventive skill, the immense lengthening of this world's history by people.

But what shall we say of India, with her 257 space, as well as of the smallest atom, have pre- millions of

" Heathens in their blindness

e another so humiliating a spectacle as an old man racked for declaring a new truth-and in this most about one-half of whom are under British control ready acceptance of new ideas on the part of the and protection? Are not these to be turned from human mind, we are ready to risk Christianity. dumb idols to the living God? God in mercy has Errors may be adopted, they will be, but with so been breaking up the fallow ground of hither India many men to present the truth as it is in Jesus, and or Hindostan, and has prepared that vast region such truth, we welcome this increased quickness for the reception of the truth. Now who will g and enlarged breadth of the human mind with joy. and sow the seed, and who will furnish money for (d.) The human mind has exhausted itself in in- this purpose? Would to God we had one hundred venting heresies; every possible system that man can men and women whose hearts burned with s been tried. A new one holy fire just now, ready to sail, and join Dr. has not been presented for a century. Satan has Butler in the exalted work of redeeming India. If not been able to invent a new way of leading men the M. E. Church would do this, and other churcher astray. He revamps old ways and systems, till the same, there would be some proportion between nome of them have been revamped more times than the work to be done and the means to do it. But any of Joe Miller's jokes, and ere long, I trust, in our present method of sending out two or three men this advancing state of mind all may be able to say among five or six millions, is like setting a few men

been preparing to make more vigorous efforts for herself. (a.) She has got her great doctrines as don Missionary Society, and the Propagation Society and Propagation good as settled. It took all the vigor of one age ciety, you have some twenty missionaries throughout to settle her doctrines concerning the character of the whole Province of Tanjore, where there are a God; another of severe strife and prodigious study, least one million inhabitants. I was struck in her doctrines concerning the character of man; reading the report of the London City Mission, to and now all Christians are swinging round to one find one district in this metropolis marked out where broad platform concerning the relation of the two. there were some 200,000 inhabitants, one-half of These great battles concerning doctrines are all whom were stated to require Christian instruction There can be no fourth great cardinal and visitation, and that not less that fifty-six mispoint which it will take an age to define. All that sionaries were required for that purpose. What, prodigious energy which was expended on those fifty-six missionaries required to overtake a popularuge folios to establish the dogma of Christianity, tion of 100,000, in a district of London, where the may never be turned to account to enforce its prac- are so many churches of so many denominatical relations. All that bitterness engendered by tions, and all the churches of Great Britain do not strife of polemics is being taken away, and send above twenty men, who have to learn a new Christianity is becoming ready to give its full en- language, and combat with a hostile climate, and ergy to bringing "peace on earth, good will to still more hostile prejudices, to teach the 1,000,000 (b.) Christianity stands before the world a of heathens in the Province of Tanjore! And victor; other religions flourish and die; but not- India is evangelized, of course. The theory will

heathenism. [Cheers.] Some of you may think and have no enemies?

inhabitants, there is no missionary; if you go northward to the fertile Province of Rohilcund, ing he will consult the opinions of others, and where there is a population of 4,000,000, and ask, governs himself accordingly.

nto God the things which are God's. E. DAVIES.

taking root, the seed was soon scattered into other pare a gallows, but God will prevent the execuportions. In 1807 a society was gathered in Ports- tion. in 1810. Thus in ten years six societies were cultivate in his heart a determination to be a man,

This county was settled the earliest of any in the wealth, reputation or happiness. state, and the Congregationalists had churches in have been expected. The vine has extended, and their own good and the good of others, and never dreamed of permanent rest and universal friend-

down and become nearly or quite extinct, and Methodists have not been an exception. The auses are various, sometimes deaths and emigration; sometimes looseness of discipline and someimes too many members drink into the spirit of the world, or oppose gospel reform in some of its branches, and lose their vitality and power, God MR. EDITOR:—There has not been such a dearth ter Society joined the Wesleyans.

and Candia contain societies formed within a few "gold mines."

NOT AN ENEMY IN THE WORLD."

fish world, and faithfully discharge his duties in car- your readers, fresh from the Biblical Institute, smile withstanding her internal dissensions and external not do at all; we must mend our ways or else hearying forward every benevolent and moral enter- at the idea of one who has, for a quarter of a cen-

then tell me if you would continue to think so.

Tanjore, in spite of its vast deficiency as regards rent of popular sentiment, as to live in the world gospel means, is one of the most highly favored without an enemy. Such a man is a slave to popu-Provinces of India. In the Presidency of Bengal lar sentiment. He has no opinion of his own, nor entered one Province with 1,000,000 inhabitants, does he act from a sense of duty, but to please and asked, 'Who is the missionary here?' There others. If such a man is happy, his happiness does was none at all. In another with 2,000,000 and not arise from a consciousness of having done right, asked, 'Who is the missionary here?' 'None at but from the simple fact, that he has no enemies. all.' I went to another and another and another, His is a kind of happiness that a man of good sense ning equal numbers of people, and found no will scorn. He who has so little character, so little missionary at all. You may go the whole course of the Ganges and find examples of the same thing. is easily led, but will never be a leader. Such a In the Province of Oude, containing 3,000,000 of man would hardly dare to change the color of his

onary here?' 'Never was there a This man has no opinion of his own; at least, ssionary at all, and yet India is well nigh evangel- none to express, hence he never gives offense ized! [Applause.] The thing to me is most shock- When unjustly opposed, he makes no manly and ng and monstrous."

dignified resistance. If individuals plan the destruction of his temporal interests, and dictate to r beloved Bro. Butler landed upon those shores; him terms disastrous to his welfare, he makes no and did not the finger of Providence point to Ro- serious objections. He is considered as of no consehilcund as the field to be occupied by the M. E. quence in the world, and he acquiesces in that Church, with a population of about 5,000,000, ac- opinion. If he dies without an enemy, it is because ording to Butler's account, who have no spiritual he never lived like a man. The true spirit of man, advisers but Dr. Butler and his little band? What a nobler, generous, independent, persevering spirit, could four or five men do in America, with all her was not in him. There is nothing in such a man to privileges, in teaching about one-fifth of the whole create in the minds of others emotions of hope or ation? Then what can Dr. Butler's feeble band fear. Such a man is without point, position, argudo with so many whose minds are pre-occupied with ment or conclusions, with reference to any and rror and superstition? Surely we shall all say the every question that agitates the public mind. There ne hundred men and their wives (for it has been is nothing in such a man to oppose; no wonder he

said that a missionary ought never to go without his wife, for she is needed among the females, who I should rather have two enemies to one friend heathen lands are the most degraded,) ought to and be a freeman, and enjoy a consciousness of my e sent immediately. But I hear some one inquir- freedom, than to live and die without an enemy, ing, "Where will the money come from to sustain and without being a man in the world. If an indithem?" I reply, "the earth is the Lord's, and the vidual is poor, he can and ought to be a man-a "The silver is mine and the man of independent thought and action. The poor gold is mine, saith the Lord of Hosts." Then let man has a right to his political and religious opin-those who have gold furnish gold, and those who ions; he has a right to select his own business in ave silver furnish silver, in proportion to their life, and to prosecute it with energy, provided it ability, to promote the glory of that God to whom it does not conflict with the principles of the moral selongs, especially those who hardly know how to and civil law. If enemies oppose, let them show rest their money, with good security, and who their strength; if envy frowns, let it alone, and it will doubt but this object could speedily be accom-plished if men would be faithful stewards, and render at the moon, all the moon has to do is to shine on.

Some such mighty efforts are required at this representation of Jesus or of his but he will not throw himself away, and repudiate race ought to be ready to do all in their power that "the kingdoms of this world may become the a calling, or any pursuit in life, but he will still be a man, and claim the rights and privileges which God has given to man, irrespective of age, color or position in society. Such a man will not bow down to a childish and fancied aristocracy to secure friend-METHODISM IN ROCKINGHAM COUNTY, ship and win smiles, which are of no practical or permanent value when secured. If a man does NEW HAMPSHIRE. permanent value when secured. If a man does
Methodism was introduced into this county about right, and in a lawful manner pursues his calling, if ne year 1800. One of the first societies gathered he labors diligently, and like a free, unbribed man, was that of Hawke, (now Danville,) and soon in pursues his course with manly independence, hav-Kingston and Poplin. These places are in the ing due respect to the legal and moral rights of entral part of the county, and there the tree others, it is barely possible that Haman may pre-

mouth, which now is the most wealthy of this denomination in the county. One was established also in Sandown in 1807, and one in Greenland in Sandown in San by the Conference, and two or three places en-gaged the labors of local preachers. In 1840 there were 13 appointments. In 1847 there were 14.

Secure the confidence, respect and friendship every man whose influence will contribute to h The best men in the world, men who have had

165 years before the Methodists had, and the an opinion of their own, and the moral courage to Baptists 45 years before. All things considered, our cause has prospered about as well as could had enemies in his and in death. They lived for ship, short of that world "where the weary are a In about all denominations some churches run rest, and the wicked cease from troubling Yours, H. M. EATON.

Kent's Hill, Oct. 25, 1858.

For the Herald. LETTER FROM KANSAS.

Sumner, K. T., Nov. 23, 1858.

naving in a great measure left them because they in the "news department" of Kansas, politically, eft him. Formerly preachers were appointed to for four years, as at present; and the universal cry Newington, also to Fremont, and also to East of "hard times" in money matters has ceased long Kingston. There is room in each of those places since to be talked of as news; and if a man meets now, and "much land to be possessed," other his neighbor in the street, and passes him without a nations doing but little in them. No con- "dun," or if a man unlocks his door in the morning, stant meeting has been sustained the past year and locks it again at night, with the exclamation, by any sect in either place. In Epping, members "I have not been dunned to-day," why that may have died, others removed, &c., and we are weaker be talked over as news! I ardently wish I could than formerly. In Sandown we have not the tell you such blessed news for your revival departefficiency of former days. It seems to us, if the ment, from this far-off land, as I read in the Herald society would strike for holiness, and give a practi- last evening, from Sister Palmer's pen, giving a cal view of a living faith in word and deed, it glowing account of the wonderful work of God in would rise in all the life of God, and possess a the British Provinces. Ah! that letter caused my large part of the town. No other people has a poor heart to exult, and with tearful eye praise the there. But if Methodists do not occupy the God; and for awhile I longed to be with her, but I ground, some others will. God will have a faithful checked the desire, and cried to God to come down people there. Depend upon what we say. Exe- in like manner among the people of Kansas. O, that this awful, death-like stupor might be shaken But while we have lost in some places, we have gained in others, and more than sufficient to com- idea, just now, is "hard times," and the untold nsate. Newmarket, Rye, Hampton, Raymond treasures that are awaiting their search, at the

ars. And this year a meeting is held at Deer- I see by the Eastern papers that you are already apprised of the "Pike's Peak" excitement here. And let it be borne in mind that we are bound and the accounts you get in New England are ucceed, but can do so only by having God with greatly exaggerated. Now if I can benefit any He will be with us if we will be with him. who design coming here in the Spring, I will give Churches have been known to be indifferent or them information as reliable as I can. Mr. Loveopposed to temperance, many of the members joy recently conversed with a friend, direct from opposed to temperated, and also to join hands Pike's Peak, and his testimony was, "a fine com-with the oppressors and turn away from the wail-try, and found gold, but had not facilities for mining poor bondmen. They have seemed purposes." Dr. S. Whitehorn, our son-in-law, who flourish for awhile, for the worldly and the has lived in the vicinity of Manhattan for more wicked like such churches; but after a time they than four years, came from there last week, and more than half a dozen men, direct from the mines, Religion makes men "new creatures." If it and two, who had spent the last summer there, es not work a complete reform of life, what is it were loaded with gold dust,) came in there recently, th to one who professes it? Come, brethren, the Doctor told us to-day, bringing thousands with passes by. let us be holy and pure in heart. The prize is in them. He says he thinks two-thirds of the settlers sight, and sinners are perishing when they might around Manhattan will go there in the Spring. e saved, it seems, if all were done that should be Watchman.

Watchman. started for the El Dorado, but we are inclined to think before they arrived half way to the goal, they were obliged to ensconce themselves in snug win-Mr. EDITOR:-It is occasionally said of an in-ter quarters, for the cold must be intense among ividual, "he has not an enemy in the world." I the mountains. The distance from here to the ave often thought that such a man is much to be "Peak" is six hundred miles, and I have no doubt pitied; yea, more, to be blamed. A case of this the wing of Kansas Conference, at its next session, kind reminds us of that scripture which saith, will be extended beyond the "mines," and one "Woe unto you when all men shall speak well of more missionaries appointed to "Pike's Peak" and Utah; and, sir, we have serious thoughts of volun-How can an individual live in this sinful and sel-teering for either place! Methinks I see one of

hardships as must necessarily loom up before him that we have, for almost four years, been learning age in life?" perience can ever teach, and are willing and ready plant the standard of the Messiah among the the days of Noah?"

Rocky Mountains. Sickness has abated some since the cool weather ame on. There has been much rain this fall, and passable, and many very afflicting cases of drown-numbered." and two span of horses, endeavoring to ford "Stranger Creek;" and down the same creek, not far Gen. xv. 13, 16. from here, floated a dead horse, with saddle and bridle on; his owner had been unborsed and drowned; and how many have lost their lives in

idly that stream rises, when I tell them I have redered at, and tried to imitate the faith of Abraham peatedly forded the stream at the very spot where, just before, it was twenty feet deep, and seething dean has now been more than three thousand years and foaming like a boiling cauldron! Mr. L. start- in the spirit land. What would be say about it to ed for Lawrence, but could not cross the stream, night? and returned, and waited a week for the waters to subside, and pushed ahead, as he always does when difficulties are to be surmounted. Crossing the METHODISM AND TRACT DISTRIBUTION. Wakarusa, he found the toll-bridge gone on his return, and the waters rolling like a sweeping flood; but his Quarterly Meeting was to commence the next day, at Sumner, fifty miles off, and the roads in a dreadful condition, and he must get home. instructing the ignorant, and distributing tract The danger was appalling, and perhaps the attempt publications among the poor. The very foundarash, but the horse he held by the bit was a spirited tions of Methodism were laid in this work, for no animal, and in he plunged, and swam across the sooner had Wesley entered on his great mis other shore, save the fender-board was broken, and from the pulpit, and commenced the publication of a bag of potatoes (that Methodist preachers in little tracts for the common people, and to this went down the stream! His clothes were well attributed his wonderful success. In 1782, sevensoaked with water, but a call at a Methodist inn teen years in advance of the London Tract Society, oon set all right again, and he went on his way re- Wesley and Dr. Coke organized the first tract joicing. Not so with a man, not far from the same society ever formed in the Christian Chu spot, and near that time. He started to earry home from that day to this has been an integral part of his hired girl, crossed the stream as it was rising, Wesleyan Methodism. rned about to go home; in that time the stream

had risen twelve feet; plunged in with his span of horses, but all were drowned, driver and horses.

Asbury commenced the publication and distribution We felt sad as we stood on the banks of the Mis- of tracts, and from that day to the present, under ouri, at the time of high water, and saw a noble various modifications, the work has gradually been nimal, with a lariat attached to him, come floating establishing itself in our communion. It however bas never had among us a distinct organization by where we stood. We spoke of the melancholy has never had among us a distinct organization history that might be connected with his fate, were under a distinct head, but has always stood con t known; perhaps he and his rider were suddenly nected with the Book Concern, or some other ngulphed in a watery grave; or, peradventure, he interest; and when we rememb had come all the way from Nebraska, or from near missionary nor Sabbath School cause prospered ities, (as my letter cannot be filled with anything accomplished more? It was not till 1852 that it

have long designed to mention in the Herald, to humanity? there are not three log cabins, to bear the name of tions are equal to any that are issued by the never will be, or for some time to come, any more.

There are towns on the Kaw and Missouri rivers, any that are taught. We have all the elements of et and good in this way A dear brother Many have made independent fortunes in buying toward rescuing a helpless world from utter shares" in real towns, such as Manhattan, Topeka, Tecumseh, Lawrence, Leavenworth, Oskaloosa, mner, Atchison, Palmyra, Wyandott, &c. I The number of languages spoken is 4,064. The

River. A little snow has fallen, but the weather is 1,000 persons only one reach 100 years. To mild. A large emigration has come in from Iowa, every 100 only six reach 75 years; and not more Respectfully, J. LOUISA LOVEJOY.

ABRAHAM.

neighbor returning from Egypt. "I am going to the land that God has promi to me and to my children as an inheritance.

"What kind of a country is it level or mo immoral, refined or barbarous?" "I do not know anything about the land. I only know that God has said, 'Get thee out of thy Journal, country and thy kindred, and from thy father's

ouse, into a land that I shall show thee.' And I go forth, not knowing whither I go." And Abraham passed on, and entered the land, leaving them five hundred dollars apiece. "I will and came to Sichem, to a wide-spreading, noted take this money, and make myself a rich man," oak. And Sarah was weary, and she said to said Henry, the younger brother. "I will take this

will I give this land." And with a good heart, did Abraham awake in the morning, and joyfully did he then, as a token "With all thy getting, get understanding." He of gratitude, build an altar unto the Lord, who had spent two-thirds of his money in going to school,

oak. Again, his old neighbor, in his journeying purchasing a few acres of land in the neighborhood "And this," says he, "is Abraham, the son of After a lapse of thirty-five years, the two brother

land at last?" men on your lands. How much do you own?"

you do not own a foot of it!"

"I have none."

"How old are you, Abraham?" "About four score and ten."

"How old is Sarah?" " About my age." "And, in all your wanderings, Abraham, did you

"Did you ever hear of any, except way back in "And are you expecting to have children?"

"Yes. The promise is, 'I will make thy seed as onsequently the streams have been much swollen, he dust of the earth; so that if a man can number so that the roads have at times been almost im- the dust of the earth, then shall thy seed also be "And, Abraham, how long before you exp

creeks. The stage-driver that goes with the daily that your seed will take possession of this land, drive out the Canaanites, and call it theirs?" "God has said it shall be four hundred years."

"And are you going to wait?"

"Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?" And the Chaldean went on his way, and said in that creek, within one year, I cannot tell. Your his heart, that Abraham was getting old and child-New England readers can form some idea how rapish, but all the good have in all generations, won-

T. H. MUDGE.

Waterloo, Ill., Nov. 17

ream, with the buggy, and all landed safe on the than he discovered his inability to reach the masses sas are very glad to carry to their families) circumstance, as much as anything else, may be

In this country, as early as 1813, two years till set apart by themselves under their There is one matter connected with temporal-officers, can we wonder why this institution has not of special interest, as I wish it might be, in matters even received the serious consideration of the taining to the prosperity of the church,) that I church, and yet how much has it done for God and

induce our New England friends to cease being duped as they have been, in buying "shares" or is almost equal to that of the American Tract "lots," in paper towns in Kansas, where perhaps Society, with its untold resources. Our publica own, or city, as the case may be, and probably We have facilities for publishing beyond that of any where a man may make a good investment; but life and success in our organization; and if we ungodly speculators have filched thousands from only viewed this enterprise as the founder of our the honest and good in this way. A dear brother in the ministry, in the Maine Conference, who has no money to spare, recently wrote to Mr. L., inquiring about an investment he made in "Council City," Kansas. Now that good brother was sadly we would soon demonstrate to the world that ity," Kansas. Now that good brother was sadly we would soon demonstrate to the world that aped, and would have done better with his money, Methodism had not performed her mission; that for his needy family, to have purchased as many she still lives, yea, lives in all the vigor of her feet of land in the Aroostook region, in Maine.

hope what I have written may do those good for number of men is about equal to the number of women. The average of human life is thirty-three years. One-quarter die before the age of seven The boats are still running on the Missouri One-half before the age of seventeen. To every than one in 500 will reach 80 years. There are on the earth 1,000,000,000 of inhabitants. Of these 33,333,333 die every year; 91,284 die every day 7,780 die every hour, and 60 per minute, or on every second. These losses are about balanced by In imagination, we see Abraham and Sarah on an equal number of births. The married are longer heir weary way to Canaan. They meet an old lived than the single; and above all, those who ob serve a sober and industrious conduct. Tall mer Where are you going, Abraham?" is the natu- live longer than short ones. Women have more chances of life previous to the age of 50 years that men, but fewer after. The number of marriage is in the proportion of 76 to 100. Marriages are most frequent after the equinoxes, that is, during the months of June and December. Those bo in spring are generally more robust than others. inous, healthy or sickly? Are the people moral Births and deaths are more frequent by night than by day. Number of men capable of bearing arms one-fourth of the population .- Eclectic Medical

SUCCESS IN LIFE.

I have heard of two brothers, whose father died. money, and make myself a good man, said George, long must we continue this toilsome the elder. Henry, who knew little beyond ourney? When shall we reach the promised multiplication table, abandoned all thoughts of going to school, and began by peddling, in a small way And Abraham said: "I know not; I travel till over the country. He was shrewd, and quick to He shall bid me stop. Apparently, this cannot be learn whatever he gave his attention to; and he the place, it is already possessed. The Canaanite, gave all his attention to making money. He succeeded. In one year his five hundred dollars had And they lay down and slept. And the Lord become a thousand. In five years it had grown to appeared unto Abraham and said: Unto thy seed be twenty thousand; and at the age of fifty, he was worth a million.

George remembered the words of the wise man and acquiring a taste for solid knowledge. He Years passed on. Abraham is again under the then spent the remainder of his patrimony of a thriving city. He resolved on being a farmer.

Terah! And so you have found the promised met. It was at George's house. A bright, vigorous, alert man was George, though upwards of fiftyfive years old. Henry, though several years "But how is this, Abraham? There are wicked younger, was very infirm. He had kept in the counting-room long after the doctors had warned him to give up business, and now he found himsel "And yet you left a beautiful land up where stricken in health beyond repair. But he was out your father, and brothers, and sisters lived, and of his element when not making money. George came down to get this, and now after this long time, took him into the library, and showed him a fine col lection of books. Poor Henry had never cultivated "No, but God is about to give it to me, and to a taste for reading. He looked upon the books with no more interest than he would have looked "To your seed! How many children have you?" on so many bricks. George took him into his garden, but Henry began to cough, and said he was afraid of the east wind. When George pointed out to him a beautiful elm, he cried: "Pshaw!' easy enough to find a place.

the farmer great pleasure and happiness. Henry shrugged his shoulders and yawned, saying: "Ah! don't care for these things.' George asked him if he was foud of paintings and engravings. "No, no! Don't trouble yourself," said Henry; "I can't tell one daub from another." "Well, you shall hear my daughter Edith play upon the piano; she is no ordinary performer, I assure you." "Now, don't brother—don't if you love me!" said Henry, beseechingly, "never could endure music." "Bu what can I do to amuse you? Will you take

drive me carefully down to your village bank I will stop and have a chat with the president." Poor Henry! Money was uppermost in his mind. To a few days afterwards, he parted from his farme prother, he laid his hand on his shoulder, and said: George, you just support yourself comfortably on the interest of your money, and I have got enough to buy up the whole of your town, bank and all, and yet your life has been a success, and mine a

dead failure!" Sad, but true word SACRED MUSIC IN SCOTLAND.

No instrumental music-not even an organallowed in public worship, in the Presbyterian churches—including the Established Free and ation unite in singing-sitting during the hymn, are free renderings of various parts of scripture, adopted in the present form in 1781. The "Paraposed by clergymen of the Scotch Church, the best f the them by Logan. They are deservedly cele

ings displayed in their composition. They are the best of all the metrical paraphrases. iar ones sung long ago by the Reformers and the persecuted Covenanters, and associated in the persecuted Covenanters, and associated in the Scotch mind with so much that is tender and solemn in the past. "So averse," says Dr. Jamieson, "are dies, that when, early in the present century, a few tunes were introduced, in which one and another of the lines in a stanzas were sung twice over, num bers of the old people refused to join in the praise

The Scotch children are taught to commit to nemory many of these Psalms and Paraphrases. Every body can sing the 23d Psalm. "On a dark ears ago, the service in Rev. Dr. Gordon's church was drawing to a close toward four o'clock, and the gas lamp had been lighted. By some accident the light became very feeble. The minister could not see to read the hymn he had designed to close rith, and without any allusion to the simply said, Let us sing the 23d Psalm. The whole ongregation, old and young, a thousand voices, mited, amid the flickering lights, in that beautiful ymn." We copy it, as a specimen of the sac

1. The Lord's my shepherd, I'll not wan 2. He makes me down to lie In pastures green: he leadeth m the quiet waters by.

and me to walk doth make

4. Yea, though I walk through death's dark vale, yet will I fear no ill:
For thou art with me; and thy rod and staff me comfort still My table thou hast furnished

in presence of my foes;
My head thou dost with oil anoint. nd my cup overflows. shall surely follow me:

And in God's house forever more my dwelling-place shall be SINGULAR RELIGIOUS KINGDOM IN

In the highlands of Ethiopia, Major Harris found so-called Christian kingdom, a national establish nent dating from the earliest ages. By this church, ints and angels are invoked, the Virgin and St. Michael are made scarcely subordinate deities, a crowded calendar of saints receive honors, and half the year is composed of fasts and festivals. It en-joins also confession to the priest, whose curse is

dreaded by the people as the last calamity, while they confidently rely on the almsgiving and pennces he imposes as an expiation of sin. Its most extraordinary peculiarities are certain usages and eremonies either borrowed from the Jews or borwed from the Ethiopic faith. Their churches, recisely the Jewish temple; they are divided into ree parts; the innermost is the holy of holies, and ay be entered by the priest alone. The service is in a dead language, and dancing

is one of the ceremonies. They keep in the same onner, and with equal strictness, the seventh day and the first-the Sabbath of the Jews and the Lord's day of the Christians. They observe the Levitical prohibitions as to unclean animals; they her will not eat with Pagan or Moslem, nor taste of flesh that has not been slain in the name of the Trinity. They practice circumcision, not asserting it to be obligatory, yet religiously imposing it on every Pagan convert to Christianity. They allow concubinage. They are all baptized once every ear, commemorating the baptism of Christ at the Epiphany by a religious procession to the river, into which men, women and children enter in a promiscuous crowd. Fasts of extraordinary frequency are observed with unexampled strictness; two every week, on Wednesday and Friday, while, reckoning all the holy days together, one entire half of the year is thus occupied.—Jewish Chronicle.

PATERNAL PRAYER

It is related of the parents of the Rev. Dr. Fineach of their children to set apart a day for prayer that it might be an heir of eternal life; and that they had the happiness of seeing their eight children, even of whom were sons, distinguished by their piety in youth, and growing in grace as their years ncreased. "Most of them lived to an advanced age, were useful in their spheres, and greatly bewed on account of their Christian character.

"Where do you find a place to pray in?" was asked of a pious sailor on board a whaling ship.
"O," he said, "I can always find a quiet spot at

the mast-head." "Sam, do you find a spot for secret prayer?" asked a minister of a stable-boy. "O yes, sir; that old coach is my closet, and it is the best spot on earth." Where there is a heart to pray, it is

#### PREACHING ON PEACE.

PREACHING ON PEACE.

We presume it is well known, though very liable to be forgotten, that ecclesiastical bodies, representing nearly all the religious denominations in our land except Catholies, have repeatedly united in recommending that ministers of the gospel in their connection preach at least once a year specifically on the subject of PEACE, and have generally selected for this purpose some convenient Sabbath near the 25th of December. We beg leave respectfully to remind all preachers that the time is at near the 20th of December. We see learn reperfully to remind all preachers that the time is at hand for this very appropriate service, and to express an earnest hope that none of them will fail to perform, with a prompt and cheerful zeal, so easy a labor of love in this cause of God and humanity. a labor of love in this cause of God and humanity. We have no wish to prescribe in what precise way this service shall be performed. This we leave of course to every preacher, and merely insist that he so apply the gospel to the case as to do away the custom of war. Here is our sole object; and we simply ask Christian ministers to help us accomplish it by making a right, direct and effective application of the gospel to the case. It must be thus applied before war or the war-system can ever be brought to an end; and we suppose all Christians deem it pre-eminently incumbent on the ministers of Christ to lead the way in making such an application of its pacific principles.

We see not how any minister can fail to observe how peculiarly favorable is the present time for pressing the claims of Peace. It is a time of general, well-nigh universal, peace; the whole world is in un-

how peculiarly favorable is the present time for pressing the claims of Peace. It is a time of general, well-nigh universal, peace; the whole world is in unwonted repose, for from nearly all fear of war; and in this wide, deep full of war-passions and war-alarms we may, if we will, call attention, with comparative ease and success, to this great theme. Now, if ever, should we press its claims upon the whole community, and set ourselves at work in earnest to bring the popular modes of thought and feeling on this subject into full accordance with the teachings of Christ, and thus put an end in time to the custom of nations settling their disputes by the bloody and brutal arbitraments of the sword.

We beg our friends in the Christian ministry to bear in mind how much this cause depends on

We beg our friends in the Christian ministry to bear in mind how much this cause depends on them. The cause is their own, and must reach success very much through their countenance and support. It originated with them; and, as an agency so fully endorsed by them from its origin, we think they ought to enlist the pulpit cheerfully and habitually in its advocacy. No others can do so much or so easily for its promotion. Their influence is proverbial, and well-nigh omnipresent in every Christian community. They touch the main-springs of society, and hold in their hands the chief engines of moral power. If they would all unite as one man, and concentrate the whole weight mite as one man, and concentrate the whole weigh of their influence, how surely, if not soon, might they make the whole custom of war melt away, like dew before the morning sun, from every land

blessed with the light of the gospel!

CONCERT OF PRAYER FOR PEACE.—In connection with preaching on Peace, our Society has long been wont, in accordance with the recommendation of many ecclesiastical bodies, to request that on or near December 25th in each year there should be a General Concert of Prayer for universal and permanent Peace. This proposal must commend itself to every Christian; and, if nothing commend itself to every Christian; and, if nothing else is done, we most earnestly hope that pastors and churches will at least see that such a concert shall this year be duly observed. Prayer to the God of Peace is quite as essential in this cause as in any other; and while they observe a concert of prayer for some objects every month, can Christians refuse to unite once a year in behalf of the World's Peace?

On behalf of the American Peace Society,

GEO. C. BECKWITH, Secretary.

Boston, Dec. 7, 1858.

#### RE-OPENING AT PALL RIVER.

RE-OPENING AT FALL RIVER.

Methodism, or Christianity in earnest, never stood better in Fall River than at the present time, never exerted a greater influence on the public mind, never presented a brighter prospect of accomplishing its high and glorious destiny.

The First Church has been blessed the past year with more than ordinary prosperity. A glorious revival influence has rested upon the people. Many have been converted from the error of their ways, and are now rejoicing in God their Saviour, with joy unspeakable and full of glory. The Sabbalh School, also, the largest within the bounds of the Providence Annual Conference, is full of zeal and enterprise. The future harvest to be gathered from this field into the church of God, both militant and triumphant, will exceed an hundred fold. and triumphant, will exceed an hundred fold.

Surely the laborers on this soil will receive wages.

The First Church, which occupies a mot eligible position, and is an ornament to the city, has been under repairs for the last three months. Last year the exterior of the house was thoroughly repaired. painted and carpeted. In a word, it has fitted up in the most approved style. All considered, few churches in New England

things considered, few cources in present so many points of attraction.

The re-opening services on Wednesday evening, Nov. 17th, were deeply interesting and impressive. An able and eloquent sermon was delivered on the occasion, by Rev. David Patten, D. D. Never did occasion, by Rev. David Fatten, D. Never and the learned professor of the Biblical Institute ap-pear to greater advantage. The beauty and power of Christianity, through the agency of the church, was presented and urged with mighty energy upon the minds of the people. Indeed, the sermon was beautiful in sentiment, rich in thought, faultless in , pointed and touch

#### WISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.

PROM OUR MISSION ROOMS. Two HARVESTS IN ONE YEAR, and not in "tropical climate" either. Well, it matters not. A true "conservatory" of the grace of God will make a perennial field in any heart, but most sweetly in the hearts of the young is it that we see thirty-five dollars, their second remittance th year, and "seven times" greater than the first others to their number. Their first gift was the re-sult of a fair; this second one is the result of another fair. Assuming, without doubt, that they hold a fair "fair," they are doing well for them-"fair." May they, may all the friends of

"Gracious dews their heavens distill,

Fill their souls already full, And shall forever fill." Read a piece of their pastor's letter: The girls desire that five dollars of this

be taken as their part in making up the library of Dr. Butler, of India, and the rest appropriated to Supposing, brother treasurer, you purchase or volume for that amount, and write the names of these precious children in it by whom it is presented to Dr. Butler, so that away off in the depths of India the memorials of their attachment will exist, and Bro. Butler will have the pleasure of knowing that other children, as well as his own dear ones that he has left behind, remember him not only in their contributions, but also we trust their infant precess on to the Gold of missions for his success. prayers go up to the God of missions for his success in the midst of the teeming multitudes by whom he

We may remark in addition that this fair wa a little evangelical alliance; denominationalism
was forgotten in the interest and rivalry for its

Missionary \* Hallen does not agree to the following: "God is doing wonders for the extension of his kingdom over the whole earth. If he blesses our churches, it is that through them 'his way may be known upon earth; a blesses of the strong health among all nations." Surely in a

Readers, friends of Missions! Do you ask, Are not many men offering, and why are they not sent? Let us lift the curtain a little, or just set the door ajar—do you hear? "You may set me down to go twelve months hence!" "When you open a mission there you may set me down!" When we hear the voice of the man who, like Collins of precious memory, cries, "If you do not send me to China, I shall go; for (raising his arm) God has given me a strong right arm, and I can work my passage there!" When we hear such a work my passage there!" When we hear such a which all seemed to unite. The refreshments, too, were simple and yet abundant, and gave universal to send forth laborers."

Mr. Carlos Pierce, appointed by the young men of Boston and vicinity, presided, and on opening the meeting stated very clearly its object. The The Presiding Elders or missionaries having charge of missions among the Germans, Scandinavians, Welsh, French, and Indians, as well as the Presiding Elders having English domestic missions under their care, will please make report to us by the 1st to 10th of January; we cannot promise that any report coming later than January 10th will be admitted. The probability is the next Annual Report will be closed by January 10th. We do not want long reports, or a historical account of the mission, but only its progress the past year, and its present condition. We particularly want the statistics of churches, church members, probationers, Sunday Schools, and Sunday School.

NEXT ANNUAL REPORT.

RECEIVED FOR BIBLICAL INSTITUTE.

From Hedding Church, Boston, Central Church, Lowell, 4 50

Herald and Journal.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1858.

HEAR OUR DIRECTORS.

circular a careful perusal.

to the notice of our friends

N. Bridgewater, Pleasant St., New Bedford,

year, and its present common. We partently want the statistics of churches, church members, probationers, Sunday Schools, and Sunday School missionary societies, and what each such society contributed to the missionary cause. And these ought to be carefully and accurately reduced to the form of a table for each district, or independent mission. Take time and pains, and do this. Brethren, please act promptly and carefully in this matter, so that you may be satisfied with the report of your own work generally when you shall see it, for it will be published as you report it.

J. P. Durbin, Cor. Sec. subject comprehensively, and we regret that we can only give the barest outline of his thoughts. He congratulated particularly the young men coming orward at the call of the church-they were the men of nerve and action; this enterprise of theirs demonstrated their efficiency. They had shown their wisdom, too, in asking the ladies to co-operate with them. The fathers had learned long ago that no good or great work can be accomplished without their support and active aid. There were some Florence Nightingales in Boston—though not all so con-spicuous as the original—there were Hannah Mores, and Hester Ann Rogerses, and Marthas

tion is held in January. At the meeting last winter, after a careful investigation of the character an University, then made an address. We must and condition of the Herald, the new Directors omit the rhetoric, the forcible and beautiful lanwere requested to issue a special call for aid. This guage with which his thoughts were clothed. It was done in the form of a circular, which was sent was a happy device he thought to connect duty with to all the Preachers, and some other friends. pleasure. This is no longer deemed heterodox. It Though it did not then accomplish all that was de- is in accordance, too, with our heavenly Father's sired, yet we have reason to know that it did much teachings and actions. No man is ever moved to to stop the falling off of our subscribers, and that it action except through his sensibilities. The Methawakened a sympathy and feeling of obligation on odist churches in Boston and vicinity were peculiar the part of those friends of which we hope to reap -he had met none of an equal number like them the fruits at this season of annual effort in our behalf. As this circular presents the whole subject intimately united, having to a great extent grown

in a clear light, and there is just as much necessity from com for it now as then, we have thought it well to pre-He then gave a connected argument in behalf of sent it to all our friends through the Herald. The the claims of an highly educated ministry, which we Association or Directors seldom appear formally shall only mar by attempting to condense. The before our readers. We therefore bespeak for their thoughts certainly deserve the credit of being very

forcibly expressed. Of the merits of the Herald as a religious family He closed with an emphatic and decided ass newspaper, its ten thousand subscribers can judge as well as ourselves. But to us who have the reance that all the young men in the Wesleyan Uni-

as well as ourselves. But to us who have the responsibility of its management, it is a matter of succession of its management, it is a matter of succession of its management, it is a matter of succession of its management, it is a matter of succession of its management of the paper and selections, in its unwavering loyalty to Methodism, and especially in its high moral tone, we recognize a fit and worthy organ of New England Methodism. The business management of the paper is also believed to be unsurpassed in thoroughness and economy. But notwithstanding the faithful endeavors of the Editor and Publisher, and the hearty co-operation of many of our friends, it appears

theavier of the Earlier and Full and the state of the Earlier of the Chair which had been occurred by rrom the report of last year's business, that the receipts from the paper have not been sufficient to pay the current expenses by some hundreds of dollars. It will be seen at once that to the Association, to the patrons of the paper, and indeed to our whole church in New England, this is matter of grave consideration. And of such importance was it regarded that it was made the duty of the Board of the paper, with a coder force. garded that it was made the duty of the Board of pairs of deers' horns, with a cedar frame. It was garded that it was made the duty of the Board of Directors just elected, to address a Special Circular to our friends, informing them of the fact, and soliciting their immediate efforts for our relief. This, then, is the occasion of our addressing you. It will be remembered that in 1848, the question of reducing the price of our denominational organs was agitated at and subsequent to the General Conference. The plan being adopted by other Methodist papers, and being strongly urged upon the Association, and friends everywhere pledging themselves to sustain us, we felt it due to our brethren expressed that only pleasant and grateful association. selves to sustain us, we felt it due to our brethren expressed that only pleasant and grateful associa-

selves to sustain us, we felt it due to our brethren that we make the experiment, but on the express condition that we should get five thousand additional subscribers. The price of the paper was accordingly reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.50 per year, in January, 1849. But the five thousand additional subscribers have never been obtained.

Since then, with the aid of a small fund already accumulated, and collections on old dues from subscribers have never been obtained. accumulated, and collections on old dues from sub-scriptions previous to the reduction, we have managed to keep out of debt, hoping every year to bring up the list to the paying point. In 1856, we nearly accomplished it; but the last year has been particularly disastrous to newspaper publishers, and the falling off on our subscription list has been so large that we feel compelled to bring the subject to the notice of our friends.

To meet the demands of the case, one of the folan meet the demands of the case, one of the following alternatives appears to us inevitable: 1st. Either the paper must be made less expensive proor, 2d. The subscription price must be raised; or, 3d. We must obtain two thousand additional subscribes.

## Clack, falling lis peater enderwening to each with the states are all influences of the peace and states and the states are all influences of the peace and the states of the peace and the peace and the states of the peace and the peace a

SUPERVISION OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.
India and Bulgaria—Bishops Janes and Simpson.
Western Europe—Bishops Morris and Ames.
China—Bishop Baker.
South America—Bishop Scott.
Liberia—Bishop Burns,

\*These Conferences will hold another session previous to the next General Conference.

† Bishop Scott is not expected to visit these Conferences this year, but will take official oversight of them.

† Bishop Simpson, having the opinion of his physicians that he will be able to resume his official labors by March next, requested to have full work assigned to him on the

LETTER FROM BRO. FLOCKEN.

We have all a vital interest in our representa tives and messengers sent out to carry the banner of the gospel to other lands. The following letter will be read with interest by all. We saw Bro.
Flocken shortly after he received his new appointment and leganed from him that he had not had will be read with interest by all. We saw Bro. nent, and learned from him that he had not had Donations and legacies, even the slightest expectation of it. For some reason no official notice of his appointment was re-ceived for some time, and the first intimation of the ceived for some time, and the first intimation of the fact was a letter from a brother preacher informing him that he would be in Roxbury in a few days to take charge of the church then under the care of Bro. Flocken. Though thus unexpected, he was ready to go, and we doubt not that had his appointment been to Siberia or Africa, or Australia, or anywhere else on the habitable globe, he would have said amen.

New York, Dec. 9, 1858. REV. DR. HAVEN, Boston, Mass. Rev. and Massachusetts Home Missionary Society, REV. Dr. Haven, Boston, Mass. Rev. and Dear Brother:—Providence permitting, we shall leave New York on the 15th inst., for our new mission on the borders of the Black Sea. Myself and family are, thank God, in good health and spirits, and ready to go wherever the church sends us. Some of my friends here have expressed their opinion as though I would feel uncommonly glad to be sent to the neighborhood where my parents and relatives reside; but, sir, I must confess that after a ten years' residence in this, my adopted country, I have become so attached to the principles and usages of its inhabitants, and am bound in love to so many Christian friends, that it is harder for me to leave it and them, than it was for me to leave it and them, than it was for me to leave my native country and parents.

Massachusetts Home Missionary Society, 10—
Missionary Society, 31-4—
It should be added that the American Bible Society and th

my native country and parents.

If I was permitted to follow my feelings, I would

Received in donations and legacies,
Salaries of Secretaries, Tressurers, &c.,
METHODIST TRACT SOCIE and Marys here, ready for every good word and work. He made appropriate references to our various institutions, and heartily invoked the divine blessing upon all present.

If I was permitted to follow my feelings, I would certainly not leave America; but having given myself to God and his current, I have no will of my own in this respect. Having enjoyed the love and confidence of the ministers and members of our surpays in Roston and viginity during the sightland. So paid agents whatever, sunday so paid agents whatever, where the ministers and members of our foundations, &c., or supplying the sightland. churches in Boston and vicinity, during the eighteen months of labors at Roxbury, I feel it my duty to express my thanks for the sympathy shown towards our German Mission in Roxbury, and at the same time to request the friends of that mission to pray and labor for the advancement of God's cause among

ne Germans there.

Dear brother, allow me to make one more re-Dear brother, allow me to make one more request through your paper; a request which every child of God that reads your paper can comply with; it is this, please pray for myself and my family, that the Almighty may preserve our lives upon our journeys, bring us safe to the field of our labors, and there give his blessing upon our labors, that many may come to the knowledge of God, and Christ his beloved Son.

Brethren, remember us in your missionary Society of the M. E. Church, a little more than one per cent. Other benevolent societies, nothing whatever. If it be said that the salaries of the Church, a little more than one per cent.

prayer meetings. May God grant his blessings upon your labors, and make you through your paper to be a blessing to many. We leave per steamer Hammonia, the 15th inst. Respectfully yours, F. W. FLOCKEN.

## THE METHODIST PRESS.

Anti-Slavery Literature," from the pen of Dr. Hib-secretaries, treasurers and agents. bard, in the Northern Advocate, so well expresses what all ought to know, that we quote it entire: to the exciting question, and when large religious

self immovably upon an anti-slavery foundation.

Look at a few facts:

The New York Book Room publish the following purposes. anti-slavery works, viz:

1. Bible and Slavery, by Dr. Elliot, a 12mo.

3. Slavery and the Episcopacy, by Dr. George

Peck.
4. Wesley's Thoughts on Slavery, Tract 487.
5. Slavery Contrary to the Spirit of Christianity, Tract No. 488.
6. Duties of Americans in regard to Slavery, Tract 489.

Slavery, by Dr. E. Thompson, Tract 498.

The whole audience joined in loud and heavy have a place in our hearts and arrangements which have a place in our hearts and arrangements which have a place in our hearts and arrangements which have a place in our hearts and arrangements which has never been accorded to them."

China—Dr. Wentworth sends us a few lines under date of Sept. 15, acknowledging the reset of selection price must be raised to them."

A Wiss Woxax has for several years been cherishing the desire to go to Africa as a teacher in connection with considerable rise and the provide for hearts. A wiss Woxax has for several years a member of our church. About 10 years ago her mother disciples with the word with the body of the several points in the heart. She has acquired by her labor an amount of Sept. against the provide for hearts? We have the search of the provide for hearts? Reclassify from a tour years are causes our sister to feel the old missionary fire burn again in her heart. She has acquired by her labor an amount of the mean sufficient to justify her in going forward in the near packet out. The practical question is, can this increase be accuraged? It is a question for the word with the lead of her fathers.

The PRUIT OF FAITH.—A German papiet have been as the province of the fathers.

The PRUIT OF FAITH.—A German papiet have been converted and united with the body and the angle of the wints of the converted and united with the body and the province of the fathers.

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The PRUIT OF FAITH.—A German papiet have been converted and united with the body and the province of the converted and united with the body and the province of the paper and the middle and the and of the converted and united with the body and the paper and the middle and the province of the reading of the wints elicition to the trust of the converted and united with the loop of the wints of the paper and the province of the paper and the induced of our princ

AMERICAN BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FOR SUBSECTION OF S Donations and legacies, Salaries of Secretaries and other men, exclusive

49,637 11 of Colporteurs,
AMERICAN HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY. AMERICAN HOME
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Solaries and expenses of Secretaries, &c.,
AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.
Descriptions and legacies, 175,971 87 Donations and legacies, Salaries and expenses of officers and agents,

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY. Donations and legacies,
Salaries of Secretaries, Treasurer, Agents, Clerks, &c., 83
MASSACHUSETTS HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Tract Society. Home Mis. Society S. S. Union, Bible Society,

The business of the Tract Society has been at-

tended to by Dr. Floy, Corresponding Secretary, who has been paid as Editor of the Nationa Magazine. Hereafter his salary must be paid by the Tract Society. The business of the Sunday School Union is, we think, done gratuitously, the

of the Corresponding Secretaries ought to b charged, we reply that their salaries are actually paid out of the profits of the papers they edit, which have so large a list of subscribers that the prices are not thus appreciably affected. The machinery of the benevolent societies thus moves with The following, under the title of "Methodist out any cost for oil, in the shape of salaries for

It any Methodist is reluctant to pay money the Missionary Society, on account of the one per It is a noble tribute to the spirit of Methodism, that in these days, when every principal publishing-house in the country is so timid in committing itself which pays into the treasury more than enough to to the exciting question, and when large religious organizations are often anxious to avoid issues on the question of slavery, the Methodist Church directly and fearlessly provides an anti-slavery literature for her membership and the public, and plants herself immovably mon an anti-slavery foundation. consumed for anything but legitimate missionary

#### STATE AID TO WILBRAHAM.

Rev. Dr. Raymond, Principal of the Seminary 2. Sinfulness of American Slavery, by the same Wilbraham, has prepared the following form of a petition to be circulated, and we hope largely signed, to be presented in a few days to the Legis lature of Massachusetts:

To the Honorable Senate and House of Repres

atives of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts General Court assembled: The undersigned, inhabitants of the Town

7. Slavery, by Dr. E. Thompson, Tract 498.
Besides these distinct works, the subject is more or less treated, and always with distinct condemnation, in various other works, as in the work entitled, "The City of Sin," "Whispers for Boys," &c. In the package of Sunday School dialogues there are three pieces on slavery, handling the subject severely. Then, other anti-slavery works are kept on sale at the Rook Room, among which are De Vinne's pamphlet, Long's Pictures of Slavery, &c., &c. All this we do, and a great deal more, while the American Sunday School Union, and the American Tract Society, are both dumb. Most publishing-houses, as we said, avoid the subject, or only publish when they are sure of a great sale.

But all the above is but a small part of what we are doing. We are not at this moment recollected of the control of the property of this institution important to the State; and that it is not the control of the property of the common and Higher Schools, render the prosperity of this institution important to the State; and that it is not provided to the state; and that it is not the state in the property of the sinstitution important to the State; and that it is not the state in the propersity of the proving in aid of the Petition of the Wesleyan Academy, would respectfully represent:

That this institution, during the thirty-three vears of its existence, when set private the sexistence to the cause of general education, and has become an integral part of the educational agencies of the Commonwealth; that it has been the settled policy of this institution to place the advantages of an extensive course of academica, would respectfully represent:

That this institution, during the thirty-three vears of its existence, when the vears of its existence, when the settled policy of this institution to place the advantages of an extensive course of academical instruction within reach of the Commonwealth; that it has been the settled policy of this institution to place the advantages of an extensive course of ac But all the above is but a small part of what we are doing. We are not at this moment recollected on all the extent of the Cincinnati Book Concern publications, but they are one with the New York house.

Then look at what we are doing for the children!

Then look at what we are doing for the children!

article. We only regret that he discusses person-alities rather than principles. Its charge, however, alties rather than principles. Its energe, nonever, that our "party," by which we suppose he means earnest anti-slavery men in the church, are brave out of the reach of danger, is only a covert for itself to Boston: Phillips, Sampson & Co.—The title indicates the same of the could be supposed by the same o of the reach of danger, is only a covert for itself to fly into. Perhaps we should be brave if the evil was nearer, perhaps not. If we neglect any home duty, we shall be thankful if reminded of it. He intimates that in our "zeal to extract motes from our brother's eye, we have well nigh poked out his organ of vision." We are indeed sorry if our brother can't see, but glad that his eyes water some. It is a good symptom. We have only been couching a cataract. It is not often that we get a chance to try our hand on a doctor of medicine, and he perhaps forgets that everything is generally in a kind of haze at first to the patient. We would some more ask our patient—Can you see any traces once more ask our patient—Can you see any traces once more ask our patient—Can you see any traces of a Foundling," both neatly printed once more ask our patient—Cau you see any traces of a certain Convention of Slaveholders held on small martos, with nictures for children. the Eastern Shore, having some Methodist members, the great object of which seems to have been

Presbyterian Church, on last Sabbath evening. He expressed his regret that he could not ask Dr. Steadman (the pastor) to occupy the pulpit with him, as he did not consider him an authorized win. Steadman (the pastor) to occupy the pulpit with him, as he did not consider him an authorized minister of the gospel. Bro. Steadman's self-respect would not permit him to hear a man who would so far forget the common courtesies of a Christian gentleman as to denounce him from his own pulpit, and he would so did many of the audience. After the retired, as did many of the audience. After Prescott, who by common suffrance, stands in the enveloped in darkness. Wonder if Mr. Sledge expects to meet Dr. Steadman in heaven? If so, excellences of poetry and fact. Prescott's H will he recognize him there? Upon whom must the change pass? One is invited by Christian degree of general completeness, and this is courtesy, to occupy his pulpit. The other uses it to drive him and his congregation out of their church. Surely this is something new under the sun."

LITERARY.-The Boston publishers are un ually active, and the market is well supplied with excellent books. We have received a number of specimens from Crosby, Nichols & Co., whose publications are generally of the highest order, and who have now several books illustrated by colored engravings, very suitable for gift-books. We have not room for a particular notice of them this week. J. P. Magee has some illustrated and other books, not surpassed by any in the country in beauty or

PICTURE OF THE BISHOPS .- We offer this equitful Engraving as a PREMIUM FOR NEW Subscribers. Any one sending us six dollars for four New Subscribers for the Herald, shall receive a copy of the Picture ; or, twelve dollars for EIGHT Subscribers, a copy of the Picture in a Gilt Frame. Here is a chance for our lady friends the Sunday School Union publications, has sixteen especially to furnish their parlors with a very attracte picture, and at the same time furnish their neighbors with good reading.

THE BISHOPS.—The plan of Episcopal Visitaions will be noticed in another place. Only Rangl; Ormsley Schottish, by Karl Trautman, Bishops Morris, Janes, Baker and Ames were Morris Brothers, Pell and Trowbridge; L' Eclipse present at the meeting in Chicago, Bishop Scott being unwell, and Bishop Simpson being confined upon the piano, Ballad by F. Wallerstein; My still to his house. He is said, however, to be Guardian Angel, Poetry by Francis De Haes decidedly better. The labors of the present Episcopal Board are very severe.

Anonymous.—A communication giving son Associated in the Association about an individual has been | Municipal Election—Bible in Schools—The Weather received, without a signature. Of course we cannot publish it, nor the statements it makes.

THE KNICKERBOCKER MAGAZINE.-We so that the National Magazine has as far as possible transferred its list of subscribers to the Knickerbocker Magazine. This is a good thing. The Knickerbocker is the leading Literary Magazine the country. We intended to notice it farther, but some one has borrowed our number, and we It is published by John A. Gray, 16 and 18 Jacob Street, New York.

THE POWER OF PRAYER, illustrated in the Wonderful Displays of divine grace at the Fulton ons of Tammany, was elected by a majority of 1835 Street and other meetings in New York and elsewhere, in 1857 and 1858. By Samuel Irenaeus While this is considered auspicious, there was another Prime. New York: Charles Scribner.—This book feature in the election worthy of especial notice: th. is not theoretical, but practical. It abounds in liv- question of reading the Bible in our common or ward ing facts—the attestations of the power of the gos- schools, came up, on the election of officers for the pel. A history of the great revival movements is given, with many incidents. We recommend the book as altogether the best history of the revival of 1857 and 1858, written by one who participated in it.-Boston : E. O. Libbey & Co. THE PERSIAN FLOWER: Memoir of Judith

Grant Perkins, of Ooromiah, Persia. Boston: J. fined. P. Jewett & Co .- As exhibiting the afflictions of indications of remarkable character in the child whose life and death are portrayed.

STRUGGLES OF THE EARLY CHRISTIANS. stantine. With an introduction by Rev. F. D.

A note from Rev. Theodore Parker to Dr. our prophecy by a long and severe controversial Adams, acknowledging that eternal punishment is

POOR AND PROUD; OR, THE FORTUNES OF small quartos, with pictures for children

THE SOCIABLE; OR, ONE THOUSAND AND to strengthen and perpetuate slavery, and to spout against free negroes? If our neighbor cannot see yet, we may have to "poke his organ of vision" drawing room pantomimes, musical burlesques; tableaux vivests and provided the second of the again. In the mean time should be happy to have any beams—not sunbeams—taken out of our own eye.

Bloomy The intention of the "Magician's Own Book." BIGOTRY.—The intensity of religious bigotry is generally in proportion to the ignorance of the people. About the deepest specimen we have heard of, of late, is related by the Memphis (Tenn.) Christian Advocate as follows: "Rev. Mr. Sledge silly, and some that convey much valuable fact, and was appointed by the Baptist Convention, which was being held in this city, to preach in the First It is a book of 375 pages, and really the best of its

turned the gas off, when all were front rank of historians. His are histories that ries should be found in all libraries professing any the most interesting and instructive of them all. The descriptions which it gives of religious persecution are horrible and thrilling. It is adorned with portraits of Don John and Anne of Austria, in the

costume of their rank and times. THE FAMILY CHORAL: Being a Collection of Hymns and Tunes especially adapted to family and social worship, and embracing some of the most popular revival melodies of the day. By Rev. A. C. Rose. Boston: H. V. Degen .- This a bound duodecimo book of 106 pages, well described by the title. An excellent book of the kind.

THE NEW PRIEST IN CONCEPTION BAY. In two volumes. Boston: Phillips. Sampson & Co.-This work is highly spoken of by many of the papers, religious and secular. It is not a religious vel, but is said to describe vividly life in New foundland. We have not found time to read it.

THE DRAMA OF DRUNKENNESS: Or. Sixteen Scenes in the Drunkard's Theater .- This, one of pictures illustrating the downward course of a drunkard, with a page of description to each

New Music. Julia Polka pour le piano, pa Leonard C. Weld; the Bengal Tiger Polka, by W Polka Mazurka for piano, by Gustave Smith; Frost Janvier, music by Geo. Felix Benkert .- Boston: O. Ditson & Co.

Cost of Amusements, &c.

New York, Dec. 9, 1858. DEAR BEO. HAVEN:—By a late law of our Legis-lature the election for the city officers is held at a dif-ferent time from our general election. The law went in force this fall, and under it we have just elected Comptroller, Almshouse Governor, our numerous School Officers, Aldermen for several wards, and

As to the Comptroller, which officer ex-Mayor Wood recently in a public speech stated could without dis-covery defraud the people of \$100,000 a year—happy must wait till next week. The present editor, James
O. Noyes, is a man of great enterprise and ability.

Anti-Tammany, Republican and American, the latter parties having united on one man. To the gratifica tion of every true friend of New York interests, this was chosen; Robert T. Hawes, opposed to both divis

More space in your columns than is allowable to a correspondent would be taken up, in a detail of our system of public education of itself; the laws occupy volume. We have school commissioners, school trustees, school inspectors, &c., &c.; all of these are elected by the people, and their duties by statute de

As before stated, at the recent election the question devoted missionaries, and the many trials they are called to endure, this book is valuable. We see no opposed it, and great was the excitement; however, to the credit of our city, let it be known that a large majority of the elected officers are in favor From the days of our Saviour to the Reign of Conis sometimes called, this result shows there is yet a Huntington, D. D. Boston : J. P. Jewett & Co .- | healthy sentiment with our people which will speak in A monograph of a popular rather than a critical tones unmistakable on suitable occasions; and many

of our citizens are indulging the

about the weather is far, in the judgment of your correspis against them. Most of our store had many—have been rain, of cour east, but nearly all of them have clea some old folks say is a good s

winter.
In closing it may interest if not in to know how much New York spen ments. At the opera, \$68,915 were five nights; this is considered large who by the by is now probably in 1 equal what is reported of a celebra-don who got \$200 for one lesson in Victoria; neither does it come no another great singer, whose price struck a particular and difficult no ast have been.

At theaters, first, second, and all c

say \$11,300 are nightly received; a and the sum is enormous. Let Chr the large amount, and consider how of these places could give, were the to the various benevolent enterprise

RELIGIOUS INTELLI Still Living, and at Work .- That try, Rev. James Farrington, we ar able to give the following account would say to the friends of God that would say to the friends of God that land of the living, and am doing so God and his cause. I have been so is good; I was laid by some three work, and am still feeble; have prescabbaths; am visiting and attendid I have a large field of labor, as is the nymethers, including Apage. the preachers, including Anson, 1 Concord, and so on through to the had health and youth, it would be ju-Here we have pleasant villages, plains, kind friends, and work end tell of the conversion of hundreds, it saved. About sixteen have been b to the church. Thank God I still l if I was young, and knew all I now a Methodist preacher; yes, a Metholissed work of saving souls. May through this year. I am looking the Lord among us. Will the breth now, as I am old, sick, and broken

know how the cause prospers here, I send you the following: Our meet cently undergone thorough repair, it and remodeled inside and out, and Nov. 25 was dedicated. The serm Townsend, Presiding Elder, in his from Hagaii ii. 9. It was highly instr sive, and will long be remembered by interest is gaining ground among been happily, we trust, converted to thath School, iven a fourthing resulting bath School is in a flourishing conditi feeling among the people as regards dren of men."
since all Rev. O. S. Butler writes, from B may be interesting to those brethren here before me, to know that we

Rev. Thomas C. Pratt, of Marst

Armong our caree is small in rival here, last April, we were sur donation, and that before they he knowing whether they liked the p have received nothing but kindne, here. We are enjoying some spirit ren's labors that have preceded u The Port Herald, speaking, received on Tuesday, the 23 Butler's Thanksgiving will last Mrs. B. feels very grateful for a p the hurry of the party, was le matches; and also for a good su closet. Mr. Butler, on the night

privilege of sleeping with Dr. Adam in his Commentaries, a splendid see in his Commentaries, a splendid set taries being found, in the morning story goes, that if this is not well try the same trick again, for there termined persons in the young and posociety at Pearson's Mills."

couragement of our people that the us on Monmouth charge. More that have been brought to the Saviour : ing young persons, heads of families on the Leeds part of the circuit.

"The Methodist society in this pla numbered in all fifteen; now it num good spiritual health. I have bapti the work is still going on. Glory

We learn indirectly that Rev. A. formerly of New England, has b prosperity on Green's Chapel char Seventy persons have been converte joined society. Bro. B.'s old friend learn that he is in excellent health,

Cincinnati.—The anniversary exect day School Union of the Methodist were held in Morris Chapel, Mond: 29th. Addresses were made by Cleve, of Clinton Street Methodist Professor Harper, of Woodward Hij Searles, of Union Chapel, and Reland, pastor of the Ninth Street Methodist Professor Harper, of Woodward Hij Searles, of Union Chapel, and Reland, pastor of the Ninth Street Methodist The speaking was very fir highly enthusiastic.—Western Chris Rev. C. K. Marshall in the S Advocate says that over 3,000,0 South receive their religious instru

agencies employed by the Methodis has the following statistical summa Dioceses, 31; Bishops, 39; Pri 1,979; whole number of Clergy 1995; Ordinations, Deacons, 138; didates for Orders, 233; Churches Baptisms, Infants, 25,666, Adults, 563, Total, 32,236; Confirmations nicants added, 110,022, present Marriages, 6,774, Burials, 12,431 Teachers, 13,452, Scholars, 109,5 \$1,265,642.96. A number of par 300) have made no reports. Many

are very imperfect. The actual si Religion and Temperance.-At good promise of rising interest. The leading rumseller of the place Correction, and entered upon its p

United Brethren Church.-This c their organ, The Religious Tele Dayton, O., has 30 Conferences, 24 in slave States, though no member a slave. The whole number of me Conferences is only 65,433, and and traveling, 970; and the ave preachers, \$161.44. These are not Religious Services in Places of Academy of Music and National York, were both opened for religion day evening last. At the Academy six thousand people attended and a away unable to get in. On the stag of the prominent citizens, among discourse was preached by Rev. I services were very impressive. Theatre Rev. Dr. Hiscox delivered house was filled by as motley a c theatre on secular occasions. A nu persons had their seats among the general progress of Christianity in its earliest es. It is a good book for youth, and for those

Universalist papers of Boston, at the request of editor. It is not, as some have supposed it would

ht in the New Testament, will excite attention. OOR AND PROUD: OR. THE FORTUNES OF

es of a humorous character to be speken, and set every kind of innocent and scientific game resorted to for home amusement; some that are, and some that convey much valuable fact, and the ingenuity and patience of the performers.

egree of general completeness, and this is ition are horrible and thrilling. It is adorned with rtraits of Don John and Anne of Austria, in the stume of their rank and times.

THE FAMILY CHORAL: Being a Collection of ial worship, and embracing some of the most pular revival melodies of the day. By Rev. A. Rose. Boston: H. V. Degen.—This a bound title. An excellent book of the kind.

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New Music. Julia Polka pour le piano, par conard C. Weld; the Bengal Tiger Polka, by W. langl; Ormsley Schottish, by Karl Trautman, of lorris Brothers, Pell and Trowbridge; L' Eclipse olka Mazurka for piano, by Gustave Smith ; Frost pon the piano, Ballad by F. Wallerstein; My Guardian Angel, Poetry by Francis De Haes Janvier, music by Geo. Felix Benkert.—Boston:

LETTER FROM NEW YORK. Municipal Election—Bible in Schools—The Weather— Cost of Amusements, &c.

New York, Dec. 9, 1858. DEAR BRO. HAVEN :- By a late law of our Legis-Dear DRO. HAVES.—By a me mw of our Legis-lature the election for the city officers is held at a dif-ferent time from our general election. The law went in force this fall, and under it we have just elected a Comptroller, Almshouse Governor, our numerous School Officers, Aldermen for several wards, and

recently in a public speech stated could without dis-covery defrand the people of \$100,000 a year—happy for New York, three candidates were run, Tar Anti-Tammany, Republican and American, the latter time, as seems to be generally conceded, the best man was chosen; Robert T. Hawes, opposed to both divisover both his competitors, the whole vote was 58,833.
While this is considered auspicious, there was another feature in the election worthy of especial notice : the schools, came up, on the election of officers for those

system of public education of itself; the laws occupy volume. We have school commissioners, school

opposed it, and great was the excitement; however, to the credit of our city, let it be known that a large majority of the elected officers are in favor of the read. ing, and probably not one member would oppose it after is sometimes called, this result shows there is vet a healthy sentiment with our people which will speak in tones unmistakable on suitable occasions; and many

"Knowing it would interest many of your readers to know how the cause prospers here, I take the liberty to send you the following: Our meeting-house has recently undergone thorough repair, it has been enlarged and remodeled inside and out, and refurnished, and or petitors work. Nov. 25 was dedicated. The sermon, by Rev. Paul
Townsend, Presiding Elder, in his usual happy style,
The London Morning Post (anti-ministerial) and Townsend, Presiding Elder, in his usual happy style, from Hagaii is 9. It was highly instructive and impressive, and will long be remembered by many. Religious interest is gaining ground among us; several have been happily, we trust, converted to God. Our Sabbeen happily, we trust, vation, for which we will give God the glory, and praise his name for his wonderful works to the chil-

and prosperity. We are among a very kind people. Although our church is small in Byfield, on our arrival here, last April, we were surprised by a generous donation, and that before they had an opportunity of knowing whether they liked the preacher or not. We father as one of the secretaries of the Evangelical have received nothing but kindness since we have been here. We are enjoying some spiritual prosperity. Undoubtedly we are now reaping the fruit of other brethin Milford, while getting out of his carriage, on the

Butler's Thanksgiving will last far into the winter.

Mrs. B. feels very grateful for a purse of gold, which, in the hurry of the party, was left under a bunch of matches; and also for a good supply of flour in the closet. Mr. Butler, on the night in question, had the privilege of sleeping with Dr. Adam Clarke as he lives in his Commentaries, a splendid set of those Comme

The Great Curse of Slavery.—It is a sad truth the speaking was very fine and the feeling lighly enthusiastic.—Western Christian Advocate.

Rev. C. K. Marshall in the Southern Christian 10,697 children between the ages of five and eighteen,

Advocate says that over 3,000,000 whites at the South receive their religious instruction through the agencies employed by the Methodist Episcodal Church of 65,000, and real estate valued at \$30,000,000, there

1,979; whole number of Clergy, 2,018; Parishes, sends its warning voice through all ranks of society,

satisfied with his course.

Mr. Douglas has been removed from his place

a re now reaping the fruit of other brethhat have preceded us."

A port Herald, speaking of our donation
to a Tuesday, the 23d inst., while the rain
to the fruit of the rain
to the fruit of the frui He is recovering.

THIRTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

elose. Mr. Butter, on the table in quastron, hat the privilege of sleeping with Dr. Adam Clarke as la live privilege of sleeping with Dr. Adam Clarke as late as large with Dr. Adams with Dr. Adams was adopted, in the privilege of sleeping with Dr. Adams was adopted, in the privilege of sleeping with Dr. Adams was adopted in the privilege of sleeping with Dr. Adams was adopted in the privilege of sleeping with Dr. Adams was

is but \$20,950 expended, nor are the school-houses Episcopal Statistics.—The Church Almanac for 1859 worth \$10,000. This is a lamentable statement, and has the following statistical summary:

Dioceses, 31; Bishops, 39; Priests and Deacons,

well may the Board of Trustees say that "the simple statement of the above facts, carefully ascertained, Ordinations, Deacons, 138; Priests, 69; Can- foretelling, with unerring certainty, the black catalogue

TWO BEAUTIFUL BOOKS FOR EVERY
THE STRUGGLES OF THE EARLY CHRISTIANS, from the
Days of our Saviour to the Reign of Constantine. By a
Ludy of Boston. With an Introduction by Rev. F. A.
Huntington. D. D. Frice 50 cents.
All x1. T. This is a new stereotype edition of a charming
book. Price 50 cents.
Just published by JOHN P. JEWETT & CO., 20 Washington Street, Boston.

With Struggles and the struggles and the

UARY (NO. 625, VOL. LIII.) NOW READY.
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An Ignored Historical Character, Abel Stevens, LL. D.
A Queer Republic.
The Hailowell Pastor and his Three Sons, Miss Chesebro.
Mr. Joilygreen's Lectures.
The Ghosts.
The Gwes, Dr. James O. Noyes.
Peter MacGirawler, or the London Athenaum on AmeriPeter MacGirawler, or the London Athenaum on Ameri-

obes and flabby, and the fibers of your body become reton Authors.

Cherriulness.

Cherriulness.

Cherriulness.

Cherriulness.

A Fashionable Toilet.

Willie Awer.

A Fashionable Toilet.

Carlyle's History of Frederic the Great.

Initiotory of Methodism, by Abel Stevens, LL. D.

Editor's Table.

Dr. Floy will continue his able and interesting "Ten
Weeks' Vacation in Europe" in the following numbers of
the Knickerbocker. Contributions may also be expected
from other prominent Methodist writers.

LT The Knickerbocker is a three dominance and any also be expected
from other prominent Methodist writers.

LT The Knickerbocker is a three dominance and the cover of
the November number. The co-operation of elergy men as
agents is especially invited.

Trespectfully ask each of my former readers in the National bor a year's subscription. If the January number is
desired as a specimen, enclose NINE cents in postage
stamps to John A. Gray, Publisher of the Knickerbocker, Only I.S.,
towards of the Stational at the same price they
may particular attention to making Pants, being the
more paid for that magazine, as published on the cover of
the November number. The co-operation of elergy men as
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munications must be the Automal at the wine price they
may particular attention to making Pants, being the
more particular attention to making Pants, being the
mo

If and 18 Jacob Street, N. Y., to whom all business communications must be addressed. JAMES O. NOYES, Office of Knickerbocker Magazine.

What new country subscribers may have for 1859:
The Knickerbocker and New York Weekly Tribune, 83 00 do do Chr. Advocate and Journal, 325 do do do Oker York Independent, 350 do do do New York Independent, 350 do do do Weekly of the Stangelist, 350 do do do Observer, 400 do do Home Journal, 400 These unprecedented terms are offered only to new subscriber of each of the above standard publications. Remittances must, in every case, be made to the publisher of the Knickerbocker, and all inquiries directed to him. Now is the time to subscribe for 1859.

Dec 15 JOHN A. GRAY.

Dec 15 JOHN A. GRAY.

Dec 15 JOHN A. GRAY.

THAT ENEMY OF MANKIND, CONSUMPTION! on be cured, but it is far better to prevent the function of the company, and fall of the company and fall of the c

May Continue the content of a manuscrat of a manusc

ADDAYS

HERALD AND WESLEYAN JOURNAL, DECEMBER 15.

The property of the propert | The content of the

intestines and

KIDNEYS,
creating a sinking, gone feeling, and an indifference even
to the cares of your family.

creating a sinking, gone recause, some to the cares of your family.

Your stomach is

RAW AND INFLAMED,
your food distresses you, and you can only take certain kinds, and even of that your system does not get half the nourishment it contains, as the acrimonious fluid of the canker cats it up; then your complexion loses its bloom and becomes sallow or greenish, and your best day is gone. For want of nourishment your system becomes gone. For want of nourishment your system becomes relaxed. For want of nourishment your system becomes in the property of th

NEW THEORY OF MEDICAL PRAOTICE,
ON THE NUTRITIVE PRINCIPLE.
ALFRED G. HALL, M. D. No. 86 Washington Street,
Boston, Mass., may be consulted, either in person or by
letter from any part of the U.N. No. 86 Washington Street,
This popular treatment is restorative in its effects, reliable in the most delicate cases, truly safe and satisfactory to
invalids of every class. It is a discovery which affords
immediate and progressive relief, is justly worthy the confidence of the afflicted, which There Morries' Exarminar
will practically secure. All necessary directions, prescriptions and medicines forwarded by mail, every week during
the term. Examinations made personally or by letter, when
the terms with the best references of its success will be fully
explained.

19

and be easy in every particular.

SOME OF THE PRICES.
I sell a nice Frock or Dress Cost, from Ger
black or colored Broadcloths, made to or

I sell a nice Frock or Dress Coat, ir black or colored Broadclotis, ma-for from Black German Doe Pants, Side Band, and other style Pants, Best quality Silk Vests, Cloth, Valencia, and Plaid Vests, Business Coats, Spring and Fall Over Coats, Winter Over Coats. Where gentlemen furnish their own Cloth, I make and trim it for them into Garments, in the best style, at less prices than any other tailor in Boston.

## Poetry.

"THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD."

BY E. S. S. The sages of the olden time. With human reason—magic skill, Sought out for man the way sublime, The way to cure all human ill.

The men of power,—of learned word,— And moralists, they idolized,

Or deified, and called them God. Still from the truth they stray afar,

Their dark and weary way they plod, Till guided by the wondrous star, They find the "Teacher sent from God." In Him is found the light of men,

His spirit the divining rod,
With which to explore his word to men, "The gospel of the blessed God." Like golden sunshine from the skies, After the fearful night of gloom,

Its blessed truths on man arise,
To guide and cheer his pathway home Like light upon the somber cloud,

This gospel to the human mind, Chasing away all gloomy doubt, Giving pure life to all mankind. As nature loosed from wintry bonds, Shows life, and richest fruits appear,

So with God's truth in human souls, And God-like life; the bliss is there. Its streaming beams for all are bright. But he whose soul is like the night

> For the Herald. TEARS.

" BY MRS. C. W. B. Didst never thank God for the blessing of tears? When through days of grief stretching longer than ye Thy fondest hopes all crumbled to clay— And a woe on thy soul like an incubus lay! And the heart sank like molten lead within! And the eyes in tears had forgotten to swim, When the heaving fountain was open again, Didst thou not thank God for the briny rain

When the angel of hope, that had oft cheered thy hear Plumed her downy wings as in haste to depart; Stern, sullen despair, with envious eye, In sable apparel, was standing hard by, Awaiting hope's egress, to step on her throne, When the grief-worn heart should be wholly her own When thy anguished spirit to heaven turned! And thy brain with a raging fever burned! And grief was consuming the life-giving blood; Didst thou not thank God for the swelling flood?

When thy choicest flowers were culled from thy sigh Transplanted to regions unknown to blight—
There no scorching heat—there no chilling blast, O'er those peaceful regions hath ever passed; When the "clods of the valley" concealed from th

sight
Thy beloved, that on earth were thy soul's delight; Ah! then, and for many a sorrowing year, Didst thou not thank God for the gift of a tear? Bird-dell, N. H.

## Religions Experience.

A CRIMINAL ARRESTED.

This was September 23. About nine days afterwards, October 2, a man came running into the upper lecture room, in Fulton Street, and said he "wanted to write a request for prayer." We sat, at the time, at a table, writing out the report of the previous meeting. So we handed a pen and paper, and said to him, "Sit down, and write what you release." He wrote as follows, and handed it to we please." He wrote as follows, and handed it to us to present for him to the meeting, which was to commence in ten or twelve minutes.

"The prayers of this meeting are respectfully requested for C——, who has lived all his life in wickedness, and only a week ago contemplated suicide and the great crime of murder, in hope of ending his and the great crime of murder, in hope of ending his

He signed this request with his own proper Ne looked at him with incredulity and amazement.

"You did not really intend to commit murder and suicide?" we said.

and suicide?" we said.
"Yes I did," he answered, with great promptness and decision. "I really meant it, and should have done it, if it had not been for the prayer meeting held in the church." We were still incredulous, and surprised to hear

him talk so. We stood up together at the table. We looked at him calmly and steadily in the eye for a minute or two. We could see no murder

there.

"It is not possible," we remarked.

"It is possible," he said. "It was truly so, and I and another would have been in eternity before now if it had not been for the prayer meeting in the church."

This was said with so much calmness and firmness, that we began to believe him, and inquired.

quired,
"Whom did you intend to murder?" " What for ?" She had most outrageously wronged me."
Have you any murder in your heart now?"

"Not a particle."

"Have you ever committed any heinous crime?"
we asked him, looking down and reading over the
request, and thinking that some of his expressions
might refer to crimes he had committed in past
life. Never," said he, with great firmness.

"Never," said he, with great tramess.

"Have you been in prison?"

"I never was imprisoned in my life."

"Of what country are you?"

"I am an Englishman, but have been several years in America."

"Had you a pious mother?"

The tears stood in his eyes, blinding them by their flow.

their flow.

"I had a praying mother, sir, and I really believe her prayers for me prevented my hand on that

"I had the deadly knife in my bosom, and the poison in my pocket. I intended to meet my victim on the street, and to stab her on the instant, and take the poison on the spot and put an end to my troubles. But I hope that God provented me in answer to my mother's prayers."

"Do you really desire to be a Christian?"

"I do."

"Are you really sorry for the awful crimes you have contemplated?"

"I am, sir—I am sorry. I am a great sinner."

"The Lord Jesus is a great Saviour. He prayed for forgiveness for his own murderers, when he was dying, and he can forgive you."

At this time the singing had commenced in the room below, and we went down together. We edged him in, and found a seat for him in the crowded assembly, and then sent up his request. If crowded assembly, and then sent up his request. It went from hand to hand, till it reached the leader's went from hand to hand, the reached the leader's desk. We saw him read it with evident surprise, and as an opportunity offered, he rose, and read it

to the audience.

Fervent prayers were offered, and this poor miserable man was remembered. Notwithstanding all his crimes, there was something in the prayers which seemed to say: "We believe that this man's sins, which are many, will be forgiven him." The chief of sinners can be forgiven.

The agony of his mind seemed to become more and more intense, from day to day. Often did a

The agony of his mind seemed to become more and more intense, from day to day. Often did a little band of Christians retire into a small upper room, and when the doors were shut, converse and pray with him. He could get no relief. He was sometimes questioned, to see if there was any disposition to commit suicide, lurking in his heart, but he seemed to shudder at the thoughts of the crimes seemed to shudder at the thoughts of the crimes which he had resolved upon, and was fully aware of the great enormity and awful wickedness of his heart, in that it could entertain for a moment such murderous intentions. He was always present in the daily prayer meetings, and was cast down under his burden of sorrow. Remorse gnawed terribly at his heart, and it was not mere sorrow, but it was second of spirit. He was also present at the evenat his heart, and it was not mere sorter, but he agony of spirit. He was also present at the evening meetings, and no opportunity for mingling with Christians, who met for prayer, escaped him.

His countenance bore the plain hand-writing of the suffering which was endured within. His pre-

vailing feeling was that of despair. He felt that he had sinned so long and had sinned so grievously, that it was useless to expect that his sins could be forgiven.

He was one evening at a prayer meeting. It was a Sabbath evening, and the room was full. In about the middle of the house his voice was heard. He was found kneeling by his seat, and crying aloud for mercy. The congregation were standing, and singing a hymn. It was the hymn

"Rock of axes cleft for me."

"Rock of axes cleft for me."

There's a book that is open—our deeds are writ there; There's a solemn time coming, and then 'twill be known

What words we have scattered, what seeds we have sown;

And 'twill not be asked if our houses are clean,
But whether OUR HEARTS then are "fit to be seen?"

Fremont, O., Nov., 1858.

J. E. K.

—New York Independent. "Rock of ages cleft for me, Let me hide myself in thee."

Let me hide myself in thee."

His language was: "O, what shall I do—what shall I do—what can I do to be saved?" He kept uttering short expressions of prayer, begging for mercy and forgiveness through Jesus Christ. The singing proceeded to the end, and when the hymn was closed, no notice being taken of the interruption, prayer was at once commenced, making him the one and only object of supplication. When the voice of prayer was heard, and his own voice was hushed, and all hearts united in one solemn, earnest cry for mercy on this poor sinner. Prayer followed after prayer, till the hour was closed, and his case was the burden of all the supplications offered. The meeting closed, and this man was almost the last to leave the room, so reluctant was he to go.

The next day, at noon, he was at the prayer meeting. But O! what a change in his countenance. It wore a quiet, placid smile. That look of sadness and despair was gone, and gone forever. He was rejoicing in Christ as a Saviour—as his Saviour—with exceeding joy. His faith strengthens daily, and he gives abundant evidence that he is a "new creature in Christ Jesus."—Prime's Power of Prayer.

#### Ladies.

MRS. UNTIDY. A LIFE PICTURE.

In one of our Eastern cities, there lives A notable dame—her own name she gives As Mrs. Untidy, who "never is clean," Year in and year out she's "not fit to be seen." Her cap is "so dirty," though she and we know
"Tis as clean, and as white, and as pure as the snow Her dress is so "soiled, she's ashamed to come in, Still she must not be proud, for that is a sin;" When we know, and she knows, that very same dre Is the cleanest she has, the nicest and best. Go there when you please, at morn or at night, Her house is a model of all that is right;— Is just in its place, and as neat as can be; But Mrs. Untidy declares, "that each room She must go over twice, with the brush and the Before 'twill be decent again to receive Any more company," do you believe?
She "has not cleaned house, the fact of it is"— Though we know, and very well she knows, that 'tis Only a month since that great commotion Took place in her house, from her taking a notion That everything in and around her domain Must be overhauled and cleaned over again;

For she had discovered that very morn Some signs of a race, that should they be born Right in her own house! "she had rather be dead Than ever to see a bug on her bed." So we knew, and she knew, her house had been clear From top to the bottom, 'twas thoroughly gleaned Of things that had been, and things that might be, Such as notable housekeepers only can see. Poor Mr. Untidy declared "twas a bore This house-cleaning business, it should be no more. He'd rather go dirty,—not fit to be seen, Than tormented to death, and be ever so clean. This taking up carpets, and putting them down,
Was enough of itself to drive him out of town;
And as for the thousand and one other things
That must also be done, which house-cleaning bring By the "man of the house," it should surely be stopped. And all work "in that line for ever be dropped." But not so his spouse—she declared 'twas a pity'
That he should complain, of all men in the city; But she, the poor soul, had the work all to do,
While the spine of her back was nigh broken in two;
She knew it would kill her, but then she must clean,

So Mr. Untidy thought it was best,
On the whole, to leave house-cleaning matters at rest For as soon as his wife touched the "spine of her back," 'Twas so endless a theme, he jumped off the track. Now she had been "dead" at the least calculation Taking for granted her own words were true, And no one would doubt she was honest, who knew Her kind heart-but still every day in the year She would say she "was dead, or at least very near With nothing but work, hard work she must do,'

Such as cleaning house, washing, and baking for tw Kind soul, at the first I did pity her so, When she said she "was dead," my warm tear But soon like the rest of her friends, I became As deaf to her woes as I was to her name. Now I know you will say, you "want nothi With Mrs. Untidy, a notable shrew,"

But if once you should fairly get used to her ways, You would wish you could spend all the rest of you days
In just such a house, with just such a wife, For then you'd be happy the rest of your life. The young and the old, both rich and poor, feel At home in her house-and O! such a meal As she can get up, can never be beat, So long as a mouth can "water" and eat. "At home in her house," no praise can exceed That compliment, either in word or in deed. And truly 'twas so—every thing that she had With a free will was yours, though 'twas "ever so be I have sat at her table all loaded with food, And knew that she knew it was better than good, And heard her myself these false words repeat, "Dear ladies, I've nothing whatever to eat. Here's a little stale bread, and some cake that I've had

In the house one whole week, now I think it's too bad, But really I've had such a dreadful attack-A pain in my head and a pain in my back-That I had to give up and take to my bed. So there's nothing to eat but this very poor bread "Miss Jones, do you say that you think my sponge

Is better than you ever did or could make ! Now I do declare-you wouldn't think so If you'd seen some I made just one week ago Sometimes I can make good cake and good bread, But everything here is as heavy as lead.

Don't you think that you must eat that pound cake Miss White,

Or the fruit-cake, or jelly, because 'tis polite, Take some of the 'delicate,' maybe you'll find That passable, though I declare 'tis a kind And now I remember that at the last session I made some that Judge Lane said 'could not be beat, So of course this time 'tis not fit to be eat. Take some of my quince preserves, Mrs. Moore; Here's peaches and strawberries all very poor. You "think they are nice,' why, what do you n Such miserable stuff I'm sure never was seen. Don't rise, ladies, yet, do have something more, Though sitting here must be a terrible bore. At my table I'm sorry there's been such a lack-But then I have had such a pain in my back." Now Mrs. Untidy tells fifty "white lies," Every day of her life, about puddings and pies, Bread, butter, and cheese, cakes, tarts, and prese

nerves,

Mosquitoes and flies, and bedbugs to boot, The cobwebs and dust the chimney and soot, Big ants and little ants, spiders and fleas, Till you would look down, to see if your knees Were reached by the filth you were told was there, Though you knew such a very neat house was most ray Still if any one said that she ever "told lies," We five hundred friends would open our eyes And say that the charge was as false as 'twas base, And their names from our list we at once would eras O ladies, why will we be false and untrue, Why say that "we've nothing to wear or to do?" Why seem what we are not, why be not what we seem Why pull out the mote but touch not the beam ? Why not speak the truth, and say what we mean !

#### Children.

THE MISSIONARY CHICKEN.

"a New printer.

This is our first effort at t. (qeseting. we presume that it will show that me can learn jast we are self tauzh too. Are mant no help' we mill have it rizht without assistance. The proof will need no conjection' ma don't intend to tra every day? but ae will let tup printers know we are one of them.

tajk whout the Art of drinting; It is just we east as rojing of we log."

This "new printer" isn't the first person that has thought a business he knew nothing about, "is just as easy as rolling off a log." See what fine work he has made setting up type! About as good work as the deacon did in trying to preach. He said "it was easy enough—anybody could preach." So he went into the pulpit once when the minister was absent. He took a text, and began to hem and stammer, and finally said,

"Brethren, if any of you think it such an easy thing to preach, just come up here and try it."

How often children, when they see a person engaged in the work of his profession, doing it so easily, think they could do it "just as easy as rolling off a log." But let them try, and their work will resemble Mr. Typo's.

The fact is, we must study, and learn, and practice, before we can easily and properly perform the duties of any profession, however easy they may be.—Ed. of Well Spring.

A BROWN PAPER MAGNET. A very simple and interesting electrical experiment may be made with a sheet of brown paper, illustrating, in a remarkable manner, how the most astonishing effects may be produced by the simplest means.

plest means.

Take a sheet of coarse brown paper, and after holding it before the fire till it is perfectly dry, fold it up into a long strip of about two inches wide; the magnet is now complete. To exhibit its attractive power cut some strips of writing paper about three inches long and about as wide as one of these lines; place them upon the table three or four together. Now take the magnet and draw it briskly under the arm two or three times; its electro-mag-netism is instantly developed, and becomes appar-ent when held over the small strips of writing

## Agricultural.

TO FASTEN ON THE HANDLES OF KNIVES AND FORKS.

KNIVES AND FORKS.

The handles of knives and forks that have come off by being put in hot water may be fastened in the following manner:—Procure some powdered resin, and mix with it a small quantity of chalk, whiting or quick lime; let the handles be about half filled with this mixture, heat the ends of the knives or forks, and force them in; when cold they will be found to be securely fastened. N. B.—Knives and forks that are not fastened to the handles by rivets should never be put into hot water.

Or,—Take a small portion of a quill pen, and put it into the handle of the knife, warm the blade, and when it is hot, put it into the quill, in the handle, and press it in very firmly. This is a very simple method, but it has been found to answer the purpose required several times. purpose required several times.

Or,—Brick-dust stirred into melted resin makes

a composition that will fix knives and forks in thei handles. The tong should be thrust in warm. LONGEVITY OF MULES. The Medical World says that there is a mule now in possession of a farmer near the Balingloss, Ireland, which has been employed in the transportation of ammunition, etc., to Vinegar Hill, since 1708. There is a saying that a white mule lives longer than any other mule. Some years ago one of that color, on Col. Middleton's estate, in South Carolina, was over eighty years old, and was still at work.

frozen, I tie in papers and pack in a flour barrel with clean straw, pushing the straw down tightly with a thin lath. I then put the barrel in a box, five or six inches larger than the barrel every way, and fill the space with dry sawdust. Last winter I kept meat thus in fine condition until April.

#### Miscellany.

A SURE CURE FOR CHILBLAINS. Take a piece of unslacked lime of the size of a Take a piece of unslacked lime of the size of a hen's egg, make it as fine as flour, take as much hog's lard and mix together. Soak your feet in warm water, and take the mixture and rub it on the bottoms of your feet, toes and heels, and put on your stockings when going to bed; repeat this remedy for four nights, and your feet will be entirely cured. I was laid up five winters, so I could scarcely walk; I tried the above remedy and consequenced will be consequently with a significant country to the same of the same was the same of the s could scarcely walk; I tried the above remedy and am now entirely cured. Whoever tries this and finds it a cure, is requested to pay 50 cents into any benevolent society, wherever he may deem it proper. It is worth five dollars to any man; now if he cannot pay 50 cents to the society suggested, I think he possesses a heart as hard as stone. I hope when his feet get well, his heart will soften.

Range Revenue.

-Northern Independent.

COLD FEET. COLD FEET.

Nothing is more inducive of pulmonary disease than cold feet. Cold feet cannot possibly occur if the circulation is properly kept up. A sense of coldness in them is an indication that they are not sufficiently protected by clothing. Our bodies are often overburdened with overcoats and wrapping shawls, while our limbs are but imperfectly covered. sufficiently protected by clothing. Our bodies are a often overburdened with overcoats and wrapping shawls, while our limbs are but imperfectly covered. Now there is nothing more dangerous than allowing the feet to become damp and cold. Health requires that they should always be kept warm and dry. It is better to pay the tailor and shoemaker, and hosier, for preserving your health, than to pay the doctor for curing you after you are ill.

D. Steele.

D. Steele.

Pall for warn or good priecas! Second Edition, Revised and Improved!

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### Biographical.

THE MISSIONARY CHICKEN.

Little May beard one day about the beathers, base field at to think how many millions of boys and girls were growing up without knowing about the beathers, the word of the little day. It was not a near Turbridge, in the country of the word foliating 1 will tell you what the difference in the word foliating 1 will tell you what the difference in the word of the calcius in Little Mary's Chicken and the word of t

His death, with the attendant circumstances, threw a gloom over the village, which still remains; but we mourn not for him. Ah, no! A violent death was before him, and, to adopt the language of another, the clouds above were gloomy, but their tops were golden in the sun. It was in the Father's house that peace and joy awaited him.

"Glory to God! to God! he saith,

Knowledge by sufficiency contents."

late appearance.—Ed. Herald.]

Miss SARAH CUSHING, of Hull, died in the Lord, Nov. 24, aged 45 years, 9 months and 21 days. She was the last of six children, and last of the family which departed this life, as follows: Robert C. Cushing died May 12, 1816; Lydia Cushing died Nov. 4, 1822; Robert V. Cushing, the father, March 10, 1827. From this time until June 24, 1855; the mother and four daughters remained one of the most lovely of families; their happiness seemed too exquisite to last.

Judith S. Cushing, the youngest, died June 24, 1855; Mary, the eldest, died Feb. 8, 1856; Jane L. died July 3, 1856; Mary, the mother, April 1, 1857; Sarah, the last, Nov. 24, 1858.

Thus, in the short space of three years and five months to a day, the mother and four daughters have all passed away, leaving their earthly possessions, for, we have good reason to hope, a far better inheritance in heaven. The mother was a Baptist in sentiment; she experienced the pardon of sin Miss SARAH CUSHING, of Hull, died in the

above, left a bequest of \$500 to the Wilbraham Academy.

Display the Company of Friday, Nov. 26, 1858, Bro. On the morning of Friday, Nov. 26, 1858, Bro. DANIEL W. Gunn, youngest child of Elijah and Louisa Gunn, departed this life, at the residence of his parents in Gilsum, N. H., aged 16 years.

He was converted to God, baptized and received into the M. E. Church at the age of seven years, by Bro. Hayes, and remained an exemplary member of that communion until his departure for heaven. His sweet disposition, and cheerful Christian deportment, especially endeared him to the family circle, who now mourn the early loss of this beloved Benjamin. Contemplating his dissolution he was peaceful and resigned; and his life, conversation and correspondence, warrant the belief of a blissful change in the experience of this young dissiple of Jesus. We therefore confidently close

The Medical World says that there is a muc now in possession of a farmer near the Balinglos, Ireland, which has been employed in the transportation of ammunition, etc., to Vinegar Hill, since 1708. There is a saying that a white mule lives longer than any other mule. Some years ago one of that color, on Col. Middleton's estate, in South Carolina, was over eighty years old, and was still at work.

To Kill Lice on Cattle.—Take tobacco and boil it in water until very strong; then wash the animal freely with the liquid two or three times. I have a cow that was so for six months, and tried everything I could hear of to no purpose, when I washed her back and flanks freely. This drove all the able ones to her neck and head. I then washed her neck once, which finished all the rest; thus making that detestable weed answer one important and beneficial purpose.—Country Gentleman.

To Keep Meat Frozen.—After the meat is frozen, I tie in papers and pack in a flour barrel with clean straw, pushing the straw down tighly

Sister Lydia Tufts died in Malden, Nov. 20, aged 66 years.

She embraced the Saviour in early life, while under the ministrations of the Baptist Church, and several years afterward united with the M. E. Church in Malden, then in its infancy. Her Christian life was very even and exemplary. She was more remarkable for her self-knowledge and her humble views of her attainments than for cestatic spiritual joy. Her ideal of the Christian character was high, and she was ever conscientiously aiming to realize it in her life. In her death her sisters have lost companionship with a devout and affectionate spirit, the poor a constant friend, and the church a steadfast supporter.

Sister July Ann Poor Earl in Malden, Nov. 20, aged 60 years.

A Twelt Watter's Twellye And Tweenty and Entirely New Principle.

A Truly Wonderful Development, which astonished the scientific at Washington, and sll who have seen it since, and will ever remain a mountent of mechanical genius to stonish the world.

By the decision of the judges at the New York State Fair, held at Buffalo, October 9, 1857, the Atwater Sewing Watchine and will ever remain a mountent of mechanical genius to stonish the world.

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sisters have lost companionship with a devout and affectionate spirit, the poor a constant friend, and the church a steadfast supporter.

Sister Julia Ann Rice died in Malden, Nov. 30, aged 36 years.

Her personal interest in the gospel began about three years ago, and one year ago she united with the M. E. Church, and was baptized in her sick chamber. It was her lot to exemplify the power of divine grace under the discipline of suffering. At first she was timid and of weak faith. But, in ministering spiritual consolation to her sister, who a few months preceded her to the tomb, she realized a wonderful increase in her confidence in the promises, and experienced the truth of the declaration, "He that watereth others shall be watered in return." Her sickness was long and painful, but was endured with Christian patience and resignation. Death lost its terrors before the power of her faith, and came at last not as a chilling blast to hurl her rudely from her joys, but as a "gentle waiting to eternal life."

D. Steele.

Mrs. Ruth Martin departed this life in hope

Recall some of your past experience, and you will soon discover that two-thirds of the colds you have suffered from, were produced by getting cold and wet feet. The Indians understand this fully, In their wigwams they always lay down with their feet toward the fire. When they are traveling in cold weather, and are compelled to open air, they dig a hole in the earth, in the center of which they build a fire, and then lie down in a circle, each one hanging his legs into the hole. In this custom they have the simple guidance of experience.

Takehment to God's house, his institutions and people was strong and abiding to the last. Though the exercised with varied and severe afflictions many years, her confidence in the wisdom, goodness and thriften the son of Man came in an hour she thought not of, her heart was so filled with peace and heavenly hope, that she confidently testified to the power of divine grace to disarm death of its terror, and give har a triumphant entrance into the kingdom of heaven.

Marblehead, Nov. 30.

Mrs. HANNAH HARRIS died in Marbieheau,
Aug. 31, aged 74 years.
Sister Harris obtained the blessing of justification, and united with the M. E. Church in the year
1821 or 1822, under the ministry of Rev. J. Horton. The Bible was her treasure, the house of
God her home. Till declining health prevented,
she was of the number of Christians who faithfully
attend the social means of grace. Though her
afflictions were severe, some six or eight of the last
years of her life, she held fast her integrity, trusting in the promises of the covenant-keeping God to
the end, and died in hope of entering into glorious
rest in heaven.

M. Dwight. Mrs. HANNAH HARRIS died in Marblehead

"Glory to God! to God! he saith,

Knowledge by suffering entereth,

And life is perfected by death."

Hazardville, Nov. 30. GEO. W. Rogers.

[A letter containing the above obituary several]

[A letter containing the above obituary several] Sister FRANCES A., wife of Benj. P. BLAKE, her eternal gain. Hampton, Nov. 30.

Sister Sophia Coney, of Lynnfield, went away Sister SOPHIA CONEY, of Lynnfield, went away to her rest in heaven, Nov. 20, giving certain evidence until the last moment of life of a title to that mansion which Christ went to prepare for her. She suffered intense pain, but her triumph was greater than all her suffering. Her husband and children and numerous friends mourn the loss of a pious and faithful companion and mother, and the church of God, of which she has been an active member for years sustains a loss not easily made. member for years, sustains a loss not easily made up; and the community generally will mourn the loss of a kind neighbor.

G. R. B.

North Reading, Nov. 29.

#### Advertisements.

inheritance in heaven. The mother was a Baptist in sentiment; she experienced the pardon of sin some forty years since, and always retained a sense of the divine favor.

The three oldest daughters have for many years been worthy members of the M. E. Church; the youngest felt her need of a Saviour on her death bed, and found him precious, we trust, at last. Sarah, the last, has for about three years been mentally deranged, but as her strength failed her reason partially returned, and she gave good evidence that all was well, and we commended her soul to God as she sweetly fell asleep.

Hull, Dec. 3.

P. S. Mrs. Cushing, the mother mentioned above, left a bequest of \$500 to the Wilbraham Academy.

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Nov 10

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Sunday S

family circle, who now mourn the early loss of the family circle, who now mourn the early loss of the beloved Benjamin. Contemplating his dissolution he was peaceful and resigned; and his life, conversation and correspondence, warrant the belief of a blissful change in the experience of this young disciple of Jesus. We therefore confidently close this brief notice by quoting the words he addressed to his mother just before he died: "Your loss, will be my gain."

R. S. Sturbs.

R. S

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Dec 8

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Oct 13

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receive more cordially, and C more vigorously the truth of voices by which God attempts law, are heard more widely a greater reverence than ever first spoke to man by the voice made it, in a measure, the jud his law. It condemned Adam, the criminal before the "voi Conscience never had so wide : as it has to-day. Proof of th facts: There never were so n fore; and though we know that a most inexplicable obliquity there is proof that they are as average of any other age. T ter laws, had a juster regard inc. did business on more right prin ments, forgeries, robberies, pec extortion, unrighteous judgmen lands. But where one pilter many honest ones stay at home the exception, not the rule; wh these things, and worse, have righteous exceptions extremel men corrupted this judge and tioner, or grew hard and felt no ishment. Then God added an to men that could not be bribes lash in his own hand. That

dence in nature. Conscience v

but its teachings were enforced without. It proved insufficient,

fall of nations were set to i

earth, its thorns and thistles, its

its irksome labor and dreaded

VOL. XXIX

CUMULATIVE POWER OF

preaching of sin; while "the glory of God, and the firmamen work." That voice of Provide loudly against sin, in favor of day. Ages of Providence spea The history of a Deluge w earth; the Dead Sea, that putr vileness of Sodom; the scatteri the barrenness of their once shedding innocent blood; the ar condition of France after the sl sion of the Huguenots; the los ness to the Netherlands after th of Phillip II.; the steady decad since, she quenched the spirit her last auto da fe; the begg condition of that eden of Italy of sin; the poverty and impen Southern States on account and many more falling empir tions of oppressed nations a mighty voice, that sin is a And on the other hand the from mere human justice; th throne of righteousness; the of nations that are partly of the partly of men having ears would not h not see, and so God sent that une testimony, the voice of hi

That word was never so fully as it is to-day. Every one tiquity be anything, it is olde human variation of iotas, but div more fully attested as divine work wrought men might have suppos of sick and raiser of dead, was in sician or magician. The adva destroys, or at least weakens, tha design and character of these m derstood by every age. The same More of it is fulfilled than in Its application is more clearly may now be set at one man's si vast sweep and fullfilment of 1 him with a power of divine atte ments of one nation's history. whose streams are pitch, whose living waste from generation t none passing through it\* since the is an unprecedented and ever-gr divine origin of the prophecies of of the truth of him who fulfills t Prophecy and its fulfillment at

word is truth, like the river

wider and deeper in each succe

External confirmations of the

were never so numerous and

to-day. When the hieroglyphi

to be read, infidelity made a d

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some word against the Bible.

every word relating to the sul scripture record. The Rose through the cob-web systems s bowels, and brought to light and Jambres, the death of the exodus of the Jews. God has truth buried and brought it age, when it could be unders above ground, the latest revel hunting diary of Nebuchadnez to his eating grass like an ox. The general student finds the creation infinitely superior to nies of the heathen world. He of a Christian people of infi He sees that the Bible, and th cause. He traces all worthy high incentives of virtue bac neither ancient sorcery, mediæv nor modern Spiritualism has g idea of importance to manki engrafted upon the stock of hu thoughts as immortality, om judgment, love, and reward.

mind demonstrate the true sys worlds, did Herschel prove tha barren in stars? For thousan kept uttering its voice. "I north over the empty place earth upon nothing." Has Li and profited the world by his o and aerial currents? The who shell in the Bible: "All the ri yet the sea is not full; u whence the rivers come, thithe The wind goeth toward the about unto the north; the w Has modern science demander thought than to conceive that

whirling round a central sun

een million years? And with